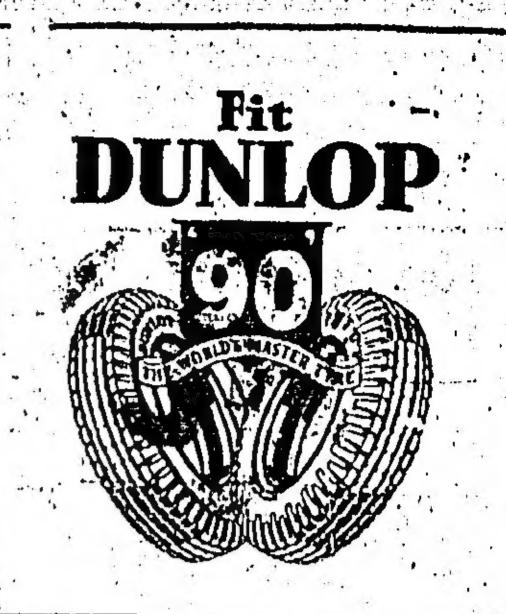


FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936.



SOVIET WORKERS

British Fleet Will Not Consider Blockade ARMIES REBEL **AGAIN PRESS**

The demand that military assistance should be furnished the Spanish Government if the Soviet's diplomats do not succeed in bringing about an effective neutrality agreement, was voiced at a mass meeting of workers here to-day.

The demand is significant, as it indicates the probable course of Soviet opinion if the Ambassador's representations to the London Non-Intervention Committee are not received sympathetically.— Reuter.

BRITAIN REFUSES TO BLOCKADE

TOWARDS LEFTIST

London, Oct. 15.

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Salinas, Oct. 15.

Monila, Oct. 16.

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Lord Plymouth's refusal, as chairman of the London Non-Intervention Committee, to consider the Russian demand for a blockade of Portuguese ports in order to prevent aid reaching the Spanish rebels, threatened to start an open race to-day between - Fascist and Leftist powers in assisting their favourites in the Spanish civil conflict.

Reliable quarters here say that unless Lisbon speeds its answer to the Russian demands, the Soviet may act decisively, and without further consultation with other powers.—United Press.

Common Cause

Moscow, Oct. 16. "The toilers of the Soviet Union are only fulfilling their duty by rendering every assistance in their power to the revolutionary masses in Spain," says M. Iossi Stalin, Russia's chief executive, in a message to the Central Committee of the Spanish Communist Party. ,

He adds: "They realise that the liberation of Spain from the oppression of Fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of Spaniards, but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."-Reuter.

Portugal Replies

London, Oct. 15. The Portuguese reply to the Soviet accusations that principal supply of arms for the Spanish Insurgents were koing through Portuguese ports, has been communicated to Lord Ply-

It is understood that while denying the Russian allegations, Portugal accepts in principle that a Commis- result of the floods cholera and between Colonel Degados' men and a sion of Inquiry be sent to her soil, dysentery epidemics will take a Government force.-Reuter. provided similar commissions are set heavy toll up in Spanish ports to guard against infringement of the neutrality pact

Lord Plymouth is understood to areas in North Luzon provinces. have informed M. Malsky, the Russian Ambassador, that the Moscow suggestion that the British and French fleets should watch the mental relief" to the afflicted com-Portuguese coast is not a proper munities.—United Press. matter for discussion. He therefore did not propose to call a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.

M. Malsky paid a further visit to the Foreign Office to-day, and it is believed he again urged the necessity of an early meeting of the Committee.-Reuter.

No New Evidence

London, Oct. 15. The latest Soviet Note, proposing control of Portuguese ports, contains no additional evidence whatsoever to show that the non-intervention agreement is being actually violated, says Lord Plymouth in a letter to the Soviet representative on-

the Non-Intervention Committee. ing plan to-day. The letter declines to summon. further meeting of the Committee at present to discuss the Soviet proposal. It also points out that lettuce workers strike is over." Portugal has not yet replied to the Committee's request for explanations employers' terms, however, and have with regard to the complaints of lost their jobs to unemployed who Portuguese violations of the agree- eagerly, took their places on the · ment-Reuter Special. lettuce farms.—United Press.

REBELS ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT

CAPITAL

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SUCCESSES CLAIMED AT MANY POINTS COUNTER-BLOW PARRIED

London, Oct. 15. against Madrid along a 30-mile of the city to-day. front, the insurgents under General Francisco Franco, have already gained important ground according to a broadcast from spread throughout the city. the rebel headquarters in Seville. It is claimed the insurgent troops have advanced I

from San Martin, occupying Chapinfrom Madrid, on the direct road to the direct road to the capital. It is also claimed that Colonel Yague's column has advanced

while Colonel
Castejon's force It is officially announced that 442 persons lost their lives in the recent typhoon and the floods which followhas occupied Navas del Ray. ·However, it is believed that as a i

General Franco. A violent battle is now proceeding

Counter-Stroke Fails

Senor Manuel Quezon, the President, and high officials, have made Madrid, Oct. 15. an extensive tour of the devastated It is learned that the Leftists' counter-offensive west of the capital has failed. The Rightists are at In a speech in Cabanatuan, Senor present attacking flercely along Quezon promised unstinted govern-30-mile front.

It is noteworthy that the Government has urgently ordered the intensification of the fortification Madrid's suburbs.

from Moceion and Navalperal, from apparent victor. which the insurgents will be able to The paper added that violent fight-attack Aranjuez, 29 miles south of ing was occurring in Lima, the Modrid, Illescas, 20 miles south, and Peruvian capital—United Press.

Navalearnero, 20 miles south-west of Late

A correspondent with the Leftists | The Bolivian reports of a revolu-Freedarn's ambulance corps reports has been no fighting in Lima. Police used tear gas bombs to dis- on Wednesday. Shrapnel battered United Press. perse 400 strikers who were storm- the radiator cover, but the 12 occuing barbed wire barricades of the pants of the machine were not in-Salinas Valley Ice Company's pack- jured.

Meanwhile, it is learned that states that Aldea del Fresno has been King yesterday, relates - principally The workers will not agree to the day and Wednesday,-United Press. hours.

Rapid Advance

Burgos, Oct. 15.



Bringing with him final instructions for the conduct of Sino-Japan-ese relations, Mr. Kazue Kuwajima, Director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs in the Tokyo Foreign Office, recently arrived in Shang-hai to instruct the Ambassador, Mr. Shigern Rawagoe, in the matter of the Government's wishes.

Cleared Way For Inquiry In Palestine

The way has been cleared for the early departure of the Palestine Inquiry Commission by an' official announcement that no incidents have occurred in the past twenty-four hours, and the issuing of daily communiques is being discontinued.

Now that the Government's preliminary condition, namely, the restoration of order, is sailsfied, preparations are being made for the despatch of the Commission, which will probably leave at the beginning of November .-Renter's Bulletin Service.

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13 Killed In Bombay Riots

CITY STREETS

Bombay, Oct. 15.

Climaxing a day of rioling, in which thirteen were killed and 140 wounded, hindus and Mosleme Having launched a big attack fought a pitened battle in the centre

The trouble commenced when Hindus started to build a temple in the Byculia district, which is achsely populated with Mosiems, who stoned in the past 24 hours of fighting, workmen. Thereafter the fighting

Three police officers and five constables were injured. One officer, surrounded by rioters, in the Bhendy Bazdar, was forced to fire in self-

Moslems attacked stray Hindus in many parts of the city and troops were patrolling the streets at the enc of the day.-United Press.

TENSE SITUATION

Bombay, Oct. 15. Thirteen people have been kuiled and 140 injured in the Hinau-Moslem riots here. The situation is becoming more

PERU DENIES REVOLUTION

RUMOUR OF CLASH IN CAPITAL

La Paz. Oct. 15. The semi-official newspaper, La Calle, said to-day that a popular rebellion, "aided by some army corps." was proceeding in Peru, following It is believed that the Rightist ob- Sunday's, presidential elections in jective is the establishment of a 55- which the leftist candidate, Senor mile front extending north-westward | Luis Antonia Egulguren was the

Lima. Oct. 15. near Mocejon writes that Dr. William | tion in Peru are entirely false. There that Rightist batteries shelled a. The latest election returns indicate plainly marked Red Cross ambulance a victory for Senor Egulguren obligations. He said Belgium re-

Mayor E. J. Leach announced that Rightists have practically destroyed captured, the rebels thrusting for- to the coming Locarno negotiations, "as for as the city is concerned, the the village of Azucalcar in an ward in this sector to within 25 in which Belgium wishes to be a artillery bembardment during Tues- miles of Madrid during the past 24 guaranteed party but not a guaranter.

. It is claimed the Leftists abanmunition, in the fight for Aldea del with France by negotiation, but it The Rightist headquarters here Fresno.-United Press.

FRANCE QUERIES BELGIAN POLICY

WANTS DEFINITION OF NEUTRALITY

BRUSSELS SILENT

Paris, Oct. 15. It is understood that a French note to be presented to the Belgian Government will ask for the

Brussels conception of neutrality and will put other pointed questions to King Leopold's Ministers regarding Belgium's obligations in other matters. France is anxious to discover what

TROOPS PATROLLING repercussions the new Belgian policy of neutrality will have on the accord of neutrality will have on the accord between the French and Belgian General Staffs, and the French Government will question Belgium on her attitude towards the League of Nations Covenant, Reuter.

STILL BOUND TO LEAGUE

Brussels, Oct. 15.

There is a total absence of official comment on the speech delivered yesterday by King Leopold, in which he declared that Belgium would in future maintain a strictly neutral policy in matters of defence.

Well-informed quarters point out there is no question of Belgium not recognising her international engagements. Consequently she does not envisage withdrawing from the

The problem facing the Government is to determine to what extent Belgium, by signing any new Western European security pact, will go beyond engagements already made with he League.

Diplomatic circles hold that I Belgium does not enter a new western pact she will still be bound by obligations to the League and consequently is not thinking of repudiating the principle of collective. security.--Reuter.

SECURITY DESTROYED?

Authoritative circles in France believe that King Leopold's Belgion neutrality statement has thrown the whole of the post-war European system into the melting pot and broken the net-work of pacts the nations have concluded in search of security.

While official circles decline to comment, it is generally felt that the speech of the Belgian King yesterday amounted to a breaking of Belglum's alliance with France, denunciation of the Locarno Pact and withdrawal from the League of Nations without notice.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

NO REPUDIATION

London, Oct. 16. The Belgian Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday to explain to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, that there was no question of Belgium repudinting her

mains loyal to the League of Nations. It is believed the 'new Belgian neutrality: policy, outlined by the.

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Norwegian Rescues Entire Crew

The Japanese steamer Moko Maru, 7,144 tons, sank yesterday afternoon in heavy weather in the Gulf of Lingaven, in the Philippine Islands, but her entire crew, was saved by the Norwegian steamer Concordia.

The B. and S. steamer Anking, overdue at Manila yesterday, had been variously reported damaged and chased off her course by a typhoon. It now appears her delay was caused by an attempt to reach the Moko Maru. The Anking carried 425 passengers for Manila, mostly from Amoy.

At noon yesterday the Moko Maru, bound from Moji to Dungan, reported she was making water in her forward holds but that she was in no need of immediate assistance. A half an hour later, however, she sent an SOS crackling across the water, adding that she was taking great quantities of water and was unable to cope with the situation unaided. She was then in latitude 17.28 N., longitude 119.19 E., according to her reckon-

Batten Jean Flying Over Tasman Sea

Sydney, Oct. 15. Miss Jean Batten took off at 4.35 s.m. (local time) for her dangerous flight across Tasman Sea to Auckland,— Reuter's Bulletin Service.

COPPER'S PROSPECT BRIGHTER

MARKET LOOKS FOR HIGH PRICES

DEMAND ARMAMENTS

London, Oct. 15. A further increase of five per cent, in copper production has not surprised the metal markets, and experts hold that if the demand continues at the present rate, and there is no reason why it should not, "the increased output should be easily lapped up."

The biggest buying orders in the market to-day were on account of consumers, who are faced with the largest demand for copper for arminments purposes. The market feeling inclines unanimously to the view that higher prices are inevitable in the near future and that the commodity is still very cheap at the present price.

Sentiment was further bolstered up by the knowledge that stocks contique to decline, despite the increases in production. A moderately large bull account exists, which may make for occasional fluctuations but this will likely be outwelghed by the persistent excellence of the consumers' demand .- Reuter.

IKELAND LOYAL TO AGREEMENT

NO ROOM FOR ANY FOREIGN AIRWAYS

London, Oct. 15. The Irish Free State has refused permission to a German air company to establish experimental stations in passenger service.

If this policy is successful then it this refusal is that Ireland has agreed hour's motor run of the League of doned over 150 dead and two may open the way for Belgium to to join Canada, Newfoundland and Nations buildings, machine-guas, with considerable am modify her 1920 defensive agreement. Great Britain in establishing a joint it is presumed he will require the company which will operate an permission of the French Govern-Atlantic service.—Reuter Special. | ment to settle there.—Reuter Special.

At 1 p.m. the British steamer Anking, Butterfield and Swire, bound for Manila from Amoy, signalled the Moko Maru she was making her best speed to assist the sinking ship.

Almost simultaneously, the Norwegian freighter flashed the Moko that she was near at hand and had nitered course to succour the Japanese vessel. By this time, the Moko Maru was, coming close into the Lingaven Gulf, proceeding at 10

At 3 p.m. the Concordia sighted the Maru, and 30 minutes later had run up alongside, in spile of a dangerous swell. By 7 p.m. all the crew of 54 on the Japanese ship were safe aboard the Norwegian.

The vessel was drifting, low in the water, in the vicinity of the Piedra Lights, the Concordia reported at this time. The Moko sank later in latitude 16.29 N. longitude 119.44 E.

BOUND FOR KEELUNG

Manlin, Oct. 16. The Japanese freighter Moko Maru, of the Dairen Kisen Kalsha, sank last night off Piedra Point, on the west coast of Luzon, with a cargo of iron ore aboard and a crew

The crew was safely taken off by the Norwegian_steamer Concordia, however, which is now proceeding to Keelung .- Reuter.

Gives Fortune To Research LORD NUFFIELD'S GENEROSITY

London, Oct. 15. Lord Numeld, who in recent years has contributed over a million sterling to Oxford University, proposes to extend the scope of the University's Medical School and the Nutfield Institute for Medical

The latest gift, which has been received with the liveliest satisfaction and deep gratitude, will be used for the establishment of posts for doctors interested in research and desirous of proceeding to higher degrees. Lord Nuffield's gift is the largest

ever made by one man in Great Britain, except the gifts under the Rockefeller Foundation and those of die Carnegie Trust. Lord Nutfield has also promised £100,000 to the forthcoming appeal

to chdow the Bodleian Library and for new inboratories for physics, geology; and other dovelopments .-Reuter Special.

NEGUS TO LIVE IN GENEVA?

Geneva, Oct. 15. It is reported that the Emperor of Ireland in preparation for the Ethiopia has purchased a chateau in inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air the French free zone surrounding Geneva, about 15 miles from the It is understood that the reason for | Swiss border, and within half an

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feeling. Your lucky day is Monday, and the second hour after sunrise and the hour of midnight are the most propitious. Your hest days of the month are the 7th and the 16th.

The colours that are most in harmony with your name are goft shades of turquoise blue, and silvery grey.

Let your lewels be set in ailver, and for your lucky gems wear pearls. Your flower is the white rose, and your lucky number is 7.

DINNER MENU

Puffed Eggs Connerolo of Groung with Mushrooms or Onions Mashed Potatoes Creamed Vegetable Marrow Apple Snow

MUT rounds of buttered toast and with pounded anchovies (plain tonst can be used if preferred). Whip the egg whites very stiffly with a pinch of salt, make starting at 10a a dozen for lengths of into moulds on the tonst, hollow the 13-36 inches. centres and drop a yolk into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add a tiny piece of butter and cook lightly under the grill.

inexpensively. Cut into joints, dip to her, leaving baby alone,-" York," in seasoned flour and fry in butter. GET into the habit of placing your fry the mushrooms or onlone also. Get into the habit of placing your Put together into a casserole, pour side of the fireplace and rather toaway some of the butter, add a little wards the back. Then the child cannot seasoned flour to the rest and stir grasp it, and, should it boll over, the in some good stock. When boiling worst that can happen is that your pour over the grouse, put on the lid, grate may be marked, and possibly the and cook in a moderate oven for are put out, but a child playing near an hour and a half. A little bacon the fireplace will escape all harm. can be served with the birds if

Allow an egg white and 2½oz. of sugar to each pound of apples. Peel core and slice apples and cook with Glen," a very little water until soft, then rub through a sieve and add the sugar to the hot puree. Whip the whites very stiffly, fold into purce, and heap in a bowl. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuls,

IS Your HOME SAFE

by our NURSERY EXPERT

AFETY First" is a slogan with which everyone is familiar, and now morethought is being given to making the roads safe for the public. . But have you ever stopped to conalder whether your own home is safe for the children, and the risks that

you may be running with babies and toddlers in the family? To-day I am dealing with problems from readers on this subject, and I feel nure they will interest others.

Open Windows

Our toddler is at an age when I dare not leave him alone in a room without closing the window. He climbs out of his cot at bedtime to play with the window catches,-" Fresh Air."

With one of my safety-belts to keep him safe in bed. There are also good steel safety-bars which can be fixed to "all windows, and which will solve this problem for you.

You can fix them yourself as they only need screwing into the woodwork on either aide of the window. The price varies according to the length required,

Kettle Dangers

I notice that aveldents often occur through a child grasping the spout of a boiling kettle even when a firequard has been provided, How could this be avoided? I have an invalid Old grouse for easserole are sold mother, and often have to go upstairs

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My_Hitle boy had a nasty tumble of a wail recently and seemed quite dazed afterwards. I bathed his head and he came round before long. Should I have done anything clse?-" Campsie

WHEN a child seems dazed after a fall, it is always wise to let him lie down in a room with the light shaded off for a while; avoid all fuss and disturbance. A cloth wrung ou! in water and vinegar can be applied

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to the head. Once he begins to revive. give a dose of some mild aperient with-

out further delay. If the fall has been a severe one, keep him quietly in bed for the rest of the day and give no solid food, 'Il there is any vomiting, or if the child complains of the light, send for the doctor.

Hot Water

My neighbour was called out of the room just after she had put in the hot water for baby's bath. He crawled over the bath, and, although there was not enough water to cause a serious burn, his hands were badly scalded. - " Pen-

WHEN preparing baby's bath every mother should train herself to put in a certain amount of cold water first. There are two reasons for this. First, if she is called away in the middle of her preparations, baby can come to no harm as far as the bath is concerned. Becondly, the metal bath will not get so abnormally warm that the child's small sent is burned when he is placed in the bath. I am confident that many children cry in their batha because they are sitting on the hot metal surface.

"The water's not a bit too hot, baby," mother assures the child. I agree, but the surface of the bath itself may be sufficiently hot to cause painful local

inflammation if hot water has been poured in first and the baby popped in immediately after it has been cooled

Upstairs-Downstairs

We live in rooms, second-floor bedroom and sitting-room with a tiny Litchen on the floor below I am terrihed that my toddler will some day take a header down the stairs. Can you suggest anything to keep, him safe? My landlady won't allow a wooden gate.-" Chatham."

I CAN let you have the name of the makers of an excellent cord-mesh unte which makes an efficient guard for the top of the stairs. This is sold in several sizes and the price varies from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. according to size. It is equally good for shutting off the

bottom of a staircase if you do not wish the child to clamber up or for closing off the forbidden part of a flower-gar-

Mother's Rival

My little three-year-old is jealous of my having a new baby and seems to want to get possession of him. I dread leaving them in a room together lest she attempts to take him out of his cot.-" Worricd."

VOUR trouble is not so unusual as . it might appear. This strong, maternal instinct often develops early

hat illustrated is in black felt with four folds of silk in front standing stiffly to atten-

to be seen with lower crowns. Some are trimmed with ribbons. These are wonderfully varied-velvet,. satin, moire, taffeta, chenille, also narrow suede and antelope trimmings. The latter looks like velvet from a distance. Lace

without any damage. It is not expensive, and feel sure that your little girl would be perfectly antisfied with this if you gave her some prope baby clothes to dress it. She would then leave you to look after your ow: baby while she dealt with hers! Morcover, sh would be occupied constructively, which is all t' the good. Not Her Medicine

My small girl has been ill with whooping cough. Last night she started coughing and m, husband, wishing to spare me, got up to give he. some of her cough-mixture. By mistake, he

in small girls. I would suggest your getting

her an unbreakable doll which she can was:

and dress to her heart's content withou

There is a splendid rubber doll on the marke

which feels like a real baby and can be bathe

spoiling it.

poured out some tooth ache cure which is kep. in a similar botile Steel safety bars Luckily the child rejused to drink it. Can you sugacrous an open gest something practical for avoiding such acciwindow protect dents?-"Stoke-on-Trent." the children and allow fresh pir to come in.

IF you have a gramophone, keep your worn needles; otherwise, bethem from some friend who has. Then stick # little crown of these

needles round the corks of all bottles which are not for internal use. You will feet them at once in the dar! however sleepy you may be.

Millinery Modes

THERE is an Eastern influence about many of the high crowns, according to our Paris artist. The fez-like

These shapes are also

flowers cut with long, narrow petals. giving the effect of a large, carelessly arranged dalsy, appear on felt hats. Long quills 'are shaded in two or three different colours. Rooster feathers are another unusual tr'mming which sweep across the crowns of model hats.

Here is a Bed-time Story

THIS is a plain tale about bed and bathroom furnishings. L Coloured linen for the bed is still popular, but the latest idea in 'sheets is white with touches of colour. The best are in linen with a wide colour-

ed border attached and finished with cording. Embroidered spots, in sets of three, decorate the white beneath the border, One sheet and one pillow-case is the set for a single bed. A plain

white sheet is used for the under one. Gold, blue and various colours may be chosen,

Another idea is to have just the coloured border and initials or. monogram worked in the same colour on the white sheet, either in the centre or at one side.

WHEN sheets are all-white, cording finishes have rather superseded hemstitching. It is stronger and stands up to laundering better.

rather wide edging and insertions patterned, of dainty hand-made Flanders lace.

For bedspreads, down quilts and bedroom cushion covers, chintz has

Some are further decorated with Rother fine marocain, with just a wavy lines in cording.

Rother fine marocain, with just a hint of embroidery, is another white bread about a quarter of an Quite the loveliest bed set I've spread sets. These look well in inch thick and remove the crust. seen was of finely woven linen with rooms where carpets or curtains are With these make jam sandwiches,

NEW type of bath ma A has appeared. It is comsinged a come-back. After a tre- posed of chenille and rubber, is non-mendous popularity there was a alip, very thick, soft and luxurious lull, and now it has emerged again looking, and shown in shades of into the limelight. It is nearly al- gold, blue, green and pink, as well ns black or white. E. S.

EN-MINUTE SWEETS

CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE L sweet which can be served for either lunch or dinner. Beat and mix the yolk of 3 eggs with 2½oz, of chocolate previously dissolved in 1 or 2 | 22 Get wider here by taking in the tablespoonfuls of water. This should be quite smooth and used only when cold. When well mixed, add gradually the whites of eggs | 27 Continental capital. beaten to a very stiff froth with 2½oz. of sugar. Serve in a glass dish or in custard glasses.

JAM SLICES.—Cut a few slices of inch thick and remove the crust. using whatever kind of jam is preferred. Now moisten the sandwiches with a little sweetened milk, brush over with beaten yolk of egg, cont with breadcrumbs, and fry in hot butter or fat to a light golden colour. Drain, and sprinkle with sugar.

Very Quick Judgment

Let me introduce you to the Provost Marshal's folk' (two words, 8, 6).
9 You won't win a game of bezique if you don't.

ACROSS.

10 May be eaten direct from the

11 1'll bet you've never seen this

12 Comparatively clean. 13 Be calm: don't get into one. 16 Increase the tension and perhaps

you'll get thin. 17 Staid, shall we say? or stayed, if

25 Sire, it is for you to change the

money in Brazil.
26 Adds nothing to the allowance, so to speak. 30 Drank, greedily and with a

hearty good will. 31 Worcestershire town. 32 Where's Anita, Ted? thypnen.

7, 7) (anag.). DOWN

I Just think: you can see the tide rise here.

2 Sounds a moist sort of thrashing. doesn't it? 3 It carries people away, thus upsetting the market.

The painter who made the bear Our ancestors crossed the Channel in such bundles.

B Defunct 7 Acted dishonourably and with

8 Swiss in an acrobatic pose. 14 Sport peculiarly adapted for a young shaver.

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西西园"

15 Bird, or hen, to be precise, per-18 Had N been broken then, a

ordered? 20 But if the water be frozen, make

n hole, of course.

21 The unstable Essex village which passes from one bank to 22 Where it is necessary to place a

wager in good time-

24 This used to be kept by lovers in rural England. 28 Where many people put a

shilling. 29 The girl who could always make a sale.

Yesterday's Solution. BWRITE FEBRUARY A TO O SET CHER SET HER BRUINMACMALLOW E MEMTUNEOUL MANA 図 BM NM UELDenG BRE RTAGGERMSARAWAK MINITED AND BUILDING A CTIONS FRANCIS IN LES SHARE SEE TO LETHEMAMAMS TAYS O TO RES IN VUGUFE NEK BEINGELENATTY E CHANDLE DE IEE

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TALKS OF THINGS COME

BUT HE IS SUSPICIOUS OF INTERVIEWERS

By LOUISE MORGAN

DON'T want my birthday advertised," said Mr. H. G. Wells over the telephone, "and I wish people wouldn't be quite so urgent about it.. It's so unpleasantly like the landlord's 'Time gents." "

Congratulatory messages on his seventieth birthday are already reaching him at his new house in Regent's Park, and it seems reasonable to ask him to say something about it.

But Mr. Wells no longer gives interviews. "They always make me say something I don't quite say," he complains. I rang him up and made the utmost use of several acquaintances we have in common. Even a word on the telephone is next to impossible to secure with him.

"So you want to interview me and

paste I've used to arrive at that ripe

nge, and so on. No? What were

the thinking young woman of to-

"You are largely responsible for

"That's a question for divines and

"Haphazard statements made in

"If you take that stand, I must

"Besides, it's not being just to

our public to give you an interview

Or fair to other journalists. If I give

"Could you bring yourself to say

what you think is the significance

of the war in Spain?" I asked.

"This we cannot find in your

"Do you know anything about

anarchist syndicalism? Have you

illuminating and essential book on

It's been admirably translated by Sir

"May I one day, not as a journalist

"Are you there, Mrs. Southgate?

And so it came about that yester-

HIS NEW HOUSE

wisely, droll phrases illuminating his

more philosophical points. But, alas,

His energy, curiosity and cheerful-

ness are inexhaustible. Can he real-

ly be 70? There isn't a grey hair in

his head, his well-tanned skin has

few wrinkles, and his eyes are as

The new house, the first he has owned in London, he took over from

Plain ivory paint and simple period

furnishing bring out its classic lines,

and Mr. Wells has had the layers of

disclose the original pine.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet. It is one

of Nash's gracious Regency houses,

bright blue and sharp as a boy's.

I may not quote him.

He talked frankly, brilliantly,

things to-day and things to come.

you an interview they won't like it.

never get quoted."

respect it," I admitted.

popular preachers, and Lady

Rhondda and the leaders of woman-

He has two numbers in the telephone book, but one is his secretary's and the other his housekeeper's. His own ivory enamelled telephone has no dial

and its number is known only SPAIN'S PLIGHT to one or two people. TRACED TO 1812 "Are you there, Mrs. Southgate?" the famous light-weight voice went on with its occasional rise into

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 10. boyish high notes. (Mrs. Southgate)
The civil war in Spain will not is his secretary.) "And you are precipitate a general European listening in? Very good." war, says Maj. Gen. David A QUESTION FOR PREACHERS Prescott Barrows, professor of political science at the University ask, I suppose, how I feel at the great of California and former president of that institution.

Dr. Barrows, an authority on | you going to ask, then?" European tendencies, discredits the idea that the Spanish day, Mr. Wells. Are you pleased struggle cannot be localised and with her? must provoke a general European conflict.

"This comes," he says, "from an kind. It's difficult to find out what exaggerated and unwarranted view the younger generation is like. of that internationalism which What were your other questions?" teaches that a war anywhere is "About the fighting chances of everybody's war.

Liberalism, your attitude on Spain, "Dread of a Red Spain is behind and whether you think the English the present rebellion but the group speaking democracies can hold out that is batting the government prob- against dictatorships?" ably is not Fascist in the Italian or "Very complicated matters al German sense. Instead, it is made requiring a lot of thought to answer up of many elements which have no adequately. You'd like me to procommon political philosophy, but are duce a perfect epigram or two on merely held together by the one each on the spur of the moment, I suppose. It can't be done. common dread of a Red Spain."

SHARP SWING TO LEFT | course I'd like to give Dr. Barrows emphasizes that this something that would do', me has come about because the govern- and you credit, but that's not ment in Spain of to-day has passed possible in an interview. Why from conservative hands to a group! not give up the idea, in spite of the comprised of Socialists, Syndiculists fact that we both know So and So? If I have anything to say I can

"It's tendency," he says, "has been always write it." to swing more and more toward an extreme revolutionary position, ever since coming into power in 1931.

"However, the present struggle has interviews go round the world and a deep, historical background and is are quoted against one eternally. not merely a rebellion by irresponsi- The right and considered things I've ble factions. It is not a casual said in my books, relatively speaking, struggle between forces without principle or without sense of their historical position but rather the present day phase of warfare between conflicting elements of society that began at least with the overthrow of because of our circle of friends. King Ferdinand VII and the Constitution of Cadiz in 1812."

Heing a journalist myself, I know ONE PARTY UNCHANGED how they feel. It can't be done." According to Dr. Barrows, the one permanent, unchanging element in the last century and a quarter of Spanish conflict is the Conservative party, embracing the monarchy with its inherited preference for autocratic power; the nobility, owning most of the land and long monopolizing the read Sender's "Seven Red Sunopportunities of life; and finally the days"? That seems to me the most Spanish Church, reactionary, and long the basis of a complete hold on the present situation I have seen. the consciences and minds of illiterate and benighted people. Peter Chalmers Mitchell. Read it."

"It is largely against this strongly entrenched conservative core but as a private person, come to pay society," says Dr. Barrows, "that a my respects to you?" century of rebellion has been waged both in Spain and in its lost colonial What have I on for the afternoon?" possessions. day Mr. Wells talked to me about

"The driving out of King Alphonso in the rebellion of 1931 placed this Conservative group on the defensive, to be joined in the present crisis by all those who are fearing the coming of a Red Spain."-United Press.

"BIGGER & BRAINIER MEN"

Paris, Oct. 10. CCIENTISTS and surgeons here and it faces a fine stretch of the were intensely interested in Park. Voronoff, the rejuvenation expert, to-day of his greatest plan

-"to create a race of supermen

by the injection of monkey gland

into ten-year-old boys." in the dining room—a present from "The mother who entrusts her Alexander Korda, by the by-and a

human type," Dr. Voronoff declared, end of his bright garden. And on the The consensus of opinion to-bookshelves upstairs I noted seventynight is that the building of odd volumes or more of Voltaire's physical and mental glants on the complete works.
lines De Voronoff envisages should Mr. Wells has a capacity for affec-

tionate admiration. "If Shaw and I It is recalled that at the Colonial were mixed up and clarified by being Exhibition he exhibited sheep which strained through the French languhad been grafted with glands from age, I think you might get something young rams at the French Govern-rather like Voltaire," he said. "This ment's experimental farm in Algeria, home is haunted by Voltaire. Alfred The grafted animals weighed con-Noyes, my predecessor, is writing a siderably more than the ungrafted study of him from the Catholic point ones and their wool was thicker and of view that I shall be very interest-

H. C. WELLS "Can' He Really Be 70?"

LABOUR'S PLANTO END THE LORDS

SINGLE-CHAMBER **GOVERNMENT**

By A Labour Correspondent

For the first time in constitutional Prince Nikita, too, is within taxi history an official Opposition is distance, working in a big West End about to adopt the question of the store. abolition of the House of Lords, and | The others are Prince Theodore, the establishment of a single-cham- who works in Paris; I-rince Dimitri programme.

A report presented at the Socialist Party Conference in Edinburgh, makes clear the intentions of the leaders in this respect.

This report, which was drawn up by the Constitutional Sub-Committee of the Policy Committee, has been adopted by the National Executive Committee. It, therefore, has the backing of all the principal Socialist

There is little doubt that the Conference will pass it, and thereby tie Creek, famous fishing stream in the the Parliamentary Party to accep- western edge of the Black Hills, may tance and furtherance of the prin- become a second Reno, if the plans ciples laid down.

HONOURS

the sub-hending, "Honours," reads: "So long as the House of Lords tre. Secretaries and Under Secretaries ranches. of State to be members of the The plan of the land company is to abolish the House of Lords."

Socialist programme is likely to be be obtained without accompanying attained within the lifetime of one publicity and fanfare. Parliament, so long as two-Chamber government-continues.—The-demandfor the abolition of the House of Lords is thus for the first time given official colouring.

Delegates at the conference will be reminded that: Labour members, on appointment to the Cabinet, must accept membership of the Privy Council.

The conferment of honours is a method of establishing status in the Civil Service. Certain honours are conferred upon persons of distinction as recognition

of merit and service. The class of titles used in local government confers responsibility as well as distinction.

impossible for the Labour Movement to lay down a binding rule cause of the similarity of its shape which would bar individuals from accepting honours. A ruling of this been produced by the Marconiphone kind could only be enforced by ex- Company for micro-wave work. pulsion from the Party, and if any honours are to be recognised at all, the Movement would be called upon lengths of the order of one metre, it to differentiate between the honours is equally efficient on ordinary which could and could not be ac- broadcasting wavelengths, cepted—a task which would not be . At the moment its use is likely to without serious difficulties."

KING'S GIFT TO **EXILED DUCHESS**

NEW home at Hampton Court has been placed by King Edward at the disposal of the Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar of Russia.

Since 1917, when she escaped from the Bolshevik terror, this shy, white-haired woman of 62 been living at Fromore Cottage, Windsor Great Park.

Often bedridden with illness she found great happiness in the friendship of King George, who lent her the cottage, and his sister, Princess Victoria.

King Edward, sharing his father's feelings for the exiled duchess, has now made arrangements for her to be moved to a new house where she may forget the bereavements she has

SCENE OF REUNIONS

Frogmore Cottage in the past few years has been the scene of many reunions when her sons and daugnter and other Russian nobies came to visit her.

Princess Youssoupoff and Prince Andrew were niways near her. . Inc. princess runs a perfume shop in Mayfuir and Prince Andrew a bag and fancy goods business in the same

ber Government, as a feature of its in America with a stockbroker's firm; Prince Rostislav, in a business of his own in Unicago; Frince Vassili runa a bar at Hollywood.

DIVORCE COLONY IN DUDE RANCH AREA VISIONED

Beulah, Wyo, Oct. 10. The dude ranch area around Sand of the Walpole Land Co., Inc., materialize.

Since Wyoming has a divorce law One passage which appears under requiring only 60 days residence, it has become popular as a divorce cen-

continues to exist, the Labour case | Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt Davis and must be competently presented Mrs. Sylvia Conway Robertson, both there. Moreover, it is legally of New York, recently won divorces necessary for a certain number of after spending two months on dude

Upper House. Further, the crea- to erect a hotel, casino and numerous tion of Peers in large numbers may modern cottages, on Sand Creek, not prove to be the only possible way far from the famous Moe Annenberg estate. Syndance, Wyo., a county seat town is only a short distance It is reclised that no full-blooded away. There, it is said, divorces will publicity and fanfare.

The Sand Creek district offers recreational facilities, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, mountain climbing and other outdoor sports.

TOM THUMB RADIO SETS

VALVE NO BIGGER THAN AN ACORN

From A Radio Correspondent

Tom Thumb wireless sets, no bigger than a cigarette-case, are likely to be on the macket soon as a result of the The report adds: "It would be development of a new midget valve. Known as the "Acorn" valve, beand size to the seed of the oak. It has

> It is extremely robust, and, although primarily for handling wavebe limited owing to the price-50s.

PRESIDENT LINER HALTS 500 MILES AT SEA

-To Shatter Horatio Alger Story Yokohama, Oct. 10. Illeboat transferred Yoshiwa to the

A lifebont bobbed about on the Japan-bound ship. choppy waters 500 miles off the The seas were so rough that the coast of Japan. In the boat sat a transfer required two hours. 16-year-old Japanese boy, foiled "I never ate such delicious meals the stowaway route.

as the third grade in school when as soon as I can." paint stripped from all the doors to his parents died. He attached him- Seventeen Chinese coolies who self to a man who set him up as a tried to smuggle themselves into There is a bronze bust of Voltaire shiner of shoes in the streets. He Japan after stowing away on the the dining room—a present from made 18 cents a day, at it. The British freighter Benrowards at child to me may perhaps become second bust in the Spanish-looking Yoshiwa continued to shine shoes water police at Osol the founder of a new and great loggia Mr. Wells has evolved at the and listen to stories of how fortunes day.—United Press. are made in America.

After saving about a dollar, which two days' supply of bread, Yoshiwa slipped aboard the pasenger liner President Jackson before it sailed for the United States and hid in the steer-' nge quarters. :

. He was discovered the next day by! The Empress of Abyssinia has left a member of the crow. The ship Port Said for Marseilles en route for was already at sea, but it was due to England, in the French steamer Compass the President Grant, en route to plegne. Yokohama from San Francisco, the The Empress of Abyssinia has been next day. When the Jackson and living in Jerusalem since she left the Grant met they stood by while a Addis Ababa in May.-Reuter.

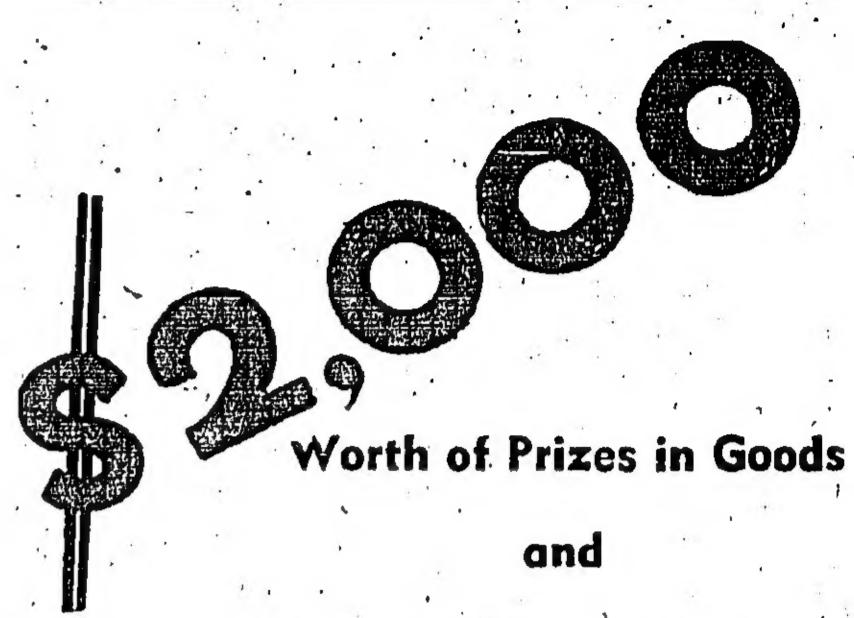
the announcement by Dr. Serge SHAW PLUS WELLS-VOLTAIRE in his efforts to reach America by as they gave me," Yoshiwa said after being brought here. "I'm going to Young Yoshiwa Ito got as far save my money and be a passenger

man deserted the lad, whereupon Shanghal, were arrested by the Yoshiwa continued to shine shoes water police at Osaka on the same

for England



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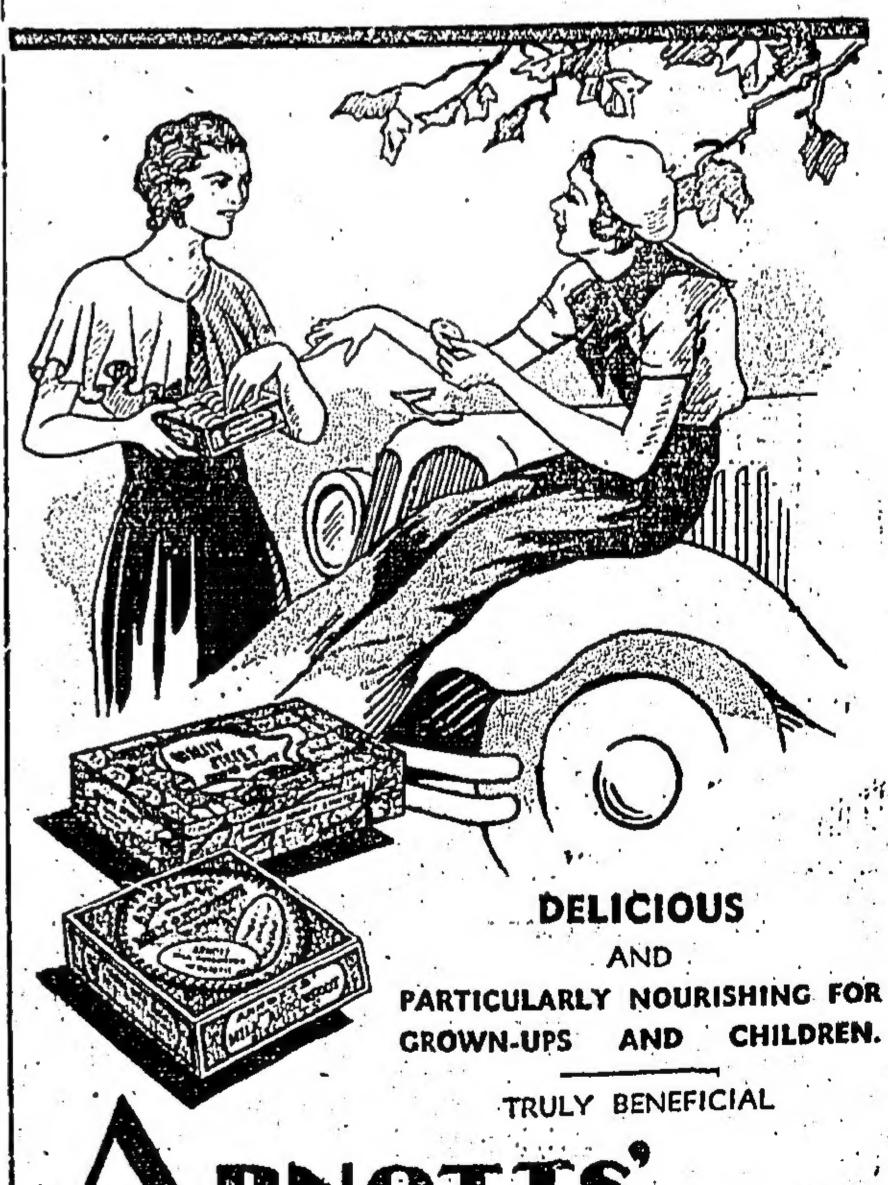
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CINEMA NOTES

the Queen's Theatre to-day, is one Talbot and Nat Pendleton. It is the hilarious comedy romances. There Dennis, who, falls in with Bobby day, is a brilliant cast which is headed Blake, an attractive young lady who by George Brent, and three talented goes in for a bit of racketeering. and beautiful leading ladies, Gene- Intending at first to use Fred's unvieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell and completed television set as an excuse the injured were stabbed. rence Saunders, centres about the Bobby changes her mind and really of armed police are patrolling the Patricia Ellis. The story, by Law- to promote some money for herself. uffoirs of a phillandering playwright belos Fred finish the apparatus, streets to prevent further Hindu and who is besieged in his New England The two run into difficulties when I farm house retreat by two ex-wives they attempt to demonstrate the teleand a new sweetheart. By a vision outfit for a large broadensting strunge prank of fate all three turn company, as one of the officials of up at his home the same afternoon, the company, an unscrupulous fellow, just prior to a terrific blizzard, which wants to sell the firm a television set leaves them snowed under in the that he himself controls. It is same house for the night. The through the television apparatus ittroubles that follow, with three solf, however that Fred and Bobby jealous women at the man's throat, manage to thwart the crooked official tangled skein of love is finally rougher climax. Also in the cast are straightened out, however, in a most Joyce Compton. Thurston Hall, Henry amusing climax. In the cast are Mollison, Wyrley Birch and Robert Frank McHugh as the sheriff, John Strange. Eldredge as the lawyer. Porter Hall as a New York producer, and Helen Lowell in the role of a former housekeeper for the playwright."

day is "The Line-up," a Columbia Milton was the setting chosen for the production depicting in fascinating exterior scenes of "The Amateur detail the inner workings of a Gentleman," the Jeffery Farnel story powerful group of fur 'racketeers which comes to the screen at the who eventually land in the police King's Theatre to-day. Chenics, line-up, from which the motion pir- Chalfont St. Giles, and Latimer, old ture derives its title. Coupled with world villages in the lovelies' part this dramatic expose is the romantic of Buckinghamshire, have remained love story of the young detective and almost unchanged for the past two the girl-he-is-forced to subject to centuries. Here Douglas Fairbanks, the humiliation and disgrace of the Jar., and Gordon Harker, principal line-up. William Gargan is east as actors in the location scenes, played the embryo detective. Formerly on their parts in surroundings exactly Broadway, he came to Hollywood appropriate to their characters of ex-prize fighter bu'ler in the screen the Regency period of the story. Reicher and John Bleifer.

"Fury" at the Oriental acting, swift-moving dramatic force man."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

Old Boys are reminded that the REUNION and SOCIAL will be New York commodity exchange are held on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, at the CHINESE MER-CHANTS CLUB, China Building, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Tickets

Hon, Secretary.

and superb photography, is a real credit to M.G.M. Tracy and Miss Sidney are a typical couple planning to marry. He is arrested as a susting the superbolic couple planning to marry. NEW STOCKS:—Silver Fox and pect in a community where a kidexclusive selection of furcoats on napping has just occurred. Rumours
sale-at Alaska Fur Co., Kayamally spread, and trouble-makers in the town stir up a demonstration that FOR SALE.—Studebaker, model prison. The mob is in a frenzy and 1935, land cruiser, six scater, 90% fires the prison. But fate takes a. apirit of Tracy and his two younger brothers, relentlessly pursues the Wednesday's sales; 24,419,000 bush \$3,250 or nearest offer. Write hand and guided by the vengeful men and women responsible for the murder on carefully concocted evid- December 95 1/4/95 1/4 943/4/943/4 ence. Twenty are convicted! The May 90%/90% denouement in the court-room nchieves an emotional tension seldom flat to rent from end February, or equalled in motion pictures. It earlier by arrangement. Five leaves you literally on the edge of spacious rooms, three bathrooms, your sent up to the fadeout. An exfilm, with acting honours going to Frank Albertson and George Watertt. Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Walter Grennan and Edward Mills. "Trapped By Television"

Audiences are being treated at the Alhambra Theatre to the first motion picture having for theme the newest expression of man's scientific prowess -television. The film is Columbia's "Trapped by Television," and has for al picture which is being shown at its featured players Mary Actor I ela

"The Amateur Gentleman"

The rustle beauty of that part of the English countryside which has been associated with the Quakers since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers Coming to the Majestic Theatre to- and with the name of the immortal last year to repeat the part of the Barnabas Barty, and Natty Bell in version of "Animal Kingdom." He There is a requisite maturity in these has been featured in several pictures old houses, mills, bridges and streets since, but his role in "The Line-Up" that no studio sets could supply. is said to be the most colourful of The action of these scenes is concernhis brief but significant screen ed with Barnabas' Journey to Loncoreer. Marion Nixon is co-featured don, accompanied by his old friend us the attractive checkroom attend- Natty Bell-the start of his advenant accused of theft who falls in tures in his quest to become a love with Gargan. John Miljan is "gentleman." They drive in a cast, as usual, as the villain, but his curricle—a vehicle considered in role of the sunve proprietor of a those days the only equipage worthy "hot" fur shop is unlike any part he of a smart young man. This and has yet played. Noel Francis, allur- other antiques were found in an ing blonde actress, is featured as his ancient livery inble now turned into assistant, while Harold Huber, an- a garage. As Fairbanks, and Harker other recruit from the New York bowled merrily through the village stage, is the gangster accomplice, at Latimer, clad in their high hats Others in the cast are Grein Meyer, and wide-caned cloaks, all the Paul Hurst, Francis McDanald, Frank windows in the main street were flung onen and enquiring heads popped out. The inhabitants won-A new romantic team of unusual dered whether the clock had been is introduced in "Fury:" turned back a century. As a conshowing at the Oriental Theatre on cealed camera was at work, this Sunday and Monday. The co-star- sudden interest unfortunately spoiled ring leads are Sylvia Sidney and the scene md a door-to-door visit Spencer Tracy, and their acting in had to be paid by the assistant many of the difficult scenes of this director to restrain the audience from powerful screen play approaches new its definitely "out of period" partiheights, "Fury," with its excellent cloation in "The Amateur Gentle-

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Bombay, Oct. 15. Rioting has broken out in the Byeulla area here following recest tension over the construction of a Hindu Temple in close proximity to a Mosque on which work began to-

The police were obliged to make several baton charges and there were several casualties so far. Three of

Excitement is growing and lorries

Many Casualties

Bombay, Oct. 15. Two were killed and 60 injured, the latter including three British Deputy Inspectors of police, and five constables. Fifty arrests have been

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In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should, be addressed to : The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Covernment should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southorn Playing Ground at Wantsai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit). for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason, why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more sultable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will. lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shangnal Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. 'Cheques should be made payable to "King George V' Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance-Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge, September 30th, 1936.



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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 15. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal The Street still views the market.constructively. Traders predict that Montgomery, Ward & Company will curn over \$4 per share this year. 4 m/s. D/P. do1/3.5/32 likely to be substantially below that of October last year. The odds on the re-election of President Roosevelt are now over 3 to 1.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: | Special: The American Telephone Stocks: The market is absorbing & Telegraph Company shows earnselling impressively and we look for ings for the quarter eading September higher prices later. The asset value | 30th. of \$2.31 per share, compared of Adams Express Company shares with \$1.70 per share for the same as of October 14th, was \$20.84 per quarter of last year. Messrs. Collins & Daikman show earnings for the

Cotton: There has been some quarter ending September 30th. of heavy hedge and October liquidation. \$1.95 per share, compared with \$1.30 Aggressive buying la awaiting the decline of the movement, but sentl- last year. The Electric Bond & Share ment is still bullish."

Australia, slack Canadian export de- September 30th., compared with mand and the absence of mill buying carnings of 14th, of a cent per share are temporarily depressing sentiment, for the same period of last year. but the outlook for the future is still The General Electric Company shows good and these factors are merely earnings of 34 cents per share for the quarter ending September 30th, com-

Corn: Larger receipts, improved pared with 20 cents per share for the pasturage and imports of corn from same quarter of last year. the Argentine are all construed as bearish factors. The latest estimate of the total crop in the Argentine is given as 392,000,000 bales. 30 Industrials ... 175.57 175.22

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A Coroner's inquiry into the death T.T. U.S.A.301a of Fung Wing, unemployed coolle, who was discovered hanging in a lavatory of the Tung Wah Hospital on the afternoon of September 11, was held by Mr. W. Schofield at the and Tre Kong-yin.

CHINESE

The Coroner told the jury that the inquiry was being held to clear up any doubts that might arise, or gossip as to the death of the man in a public hospital.

Dr. R. S. Begble, medical officer of the Victoria Mortuary, said that he examined the body on September 12 and found the mark of a ligature on the front of the dead man's neck. The skin was excoriated in the track of this mark. Internally, he found fusion of blood under the mark of the ligature on both sides of the neck. There were no other marks of in-Jury, either on or in the body. There was no evidence of acute illness, but there was a healed Lieurity on the left side of the chest, a clight degeneration of the inner surface of Company shows earnings of 6 cents the aorta, and the spleen was large, Wheat: A forecast of rains in per share, for the quarter ending probably through chronic or previous malaria, although there was no evidence of active malaria. The cause of death was asphyxia due to hanging, and the conditions found were consistent with sulcide. Chronic pleurisy would account for pains in the heart.

Pain in Abdomen

Dr. H. Kal Gee-wong, resident medical officer of the Tung Wah Hospital, said that he was on duty on the night of September 10 when the man was brought into hospital by two of his friends about 10.50. His complaint was a pain in the pit of the glomach. Witness examined him. and made a provisional diagnosis of gastritis, and prescribed a stock medicine for stomachache, to which the deceased responded, for when he saw him the following morning, the man made no complaint. Witness sald he went off duty at 11 a.m. on September 11, and dld not see deceased again. When he first saw the man, there was nothing about his appearance which might have suggested he would commit suicide, and there was no sign of mental depression in the man. Deceased was not helpless, but was capable of getting about.

Dr. Phoon Sik-wing, medical officer in charge of the Tung Wah Hospital, said that on being informed about 2.55 p.m. on September 11 that a man was found hanging in the lavatory, he went there and found the body had been taken down. He telephoned the Police, who arrived ten minutes later. He had not seen deceased before, as it was not his case. There was no sign of life in deceased when he examined him in the lavatory. He first saw the ligature hanging on the bar supporting the cistern in the lavatory.

Hanging by Belt

Testifying, Au Lai-sang, a dresser of the hospital said that he went inside the lavatory after hearing from an attendant that one of the patients had committed suicide, there. He entered the water closet, and saw the deceased hanging from a belt around his neek. The belt was looped round a water pipe connected to the flush system. Two of the attendants present took down the body.

Witness-louched-the-body-and-found that it was still warm. He then informed the superintendent of the

Wu Kai, a coolie of the hospital, stated that he was sweeping the verandah outside the lavatery or September 11, when he looked through the window and saw a man hanging from a belt. He raised the alarm, and when the last witness came on the scene, he entered the

came on the scene, he entered the lavatory with him and another attendant. They took the body of the deceased down. Witness added that the deceased had refused to cat anything the day before his death.

Eu Tal, an uncle of the man, said that he had always been on good terms with his nephew, and that the deceased suffered from pain over the heart. On September 10, he was sent for by his nephew, who complained of intense pain over the chest, and requested him to take him to a hospital. Deceased was put into a rickshu and taken to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. Eastern Hospital.

In reply to a question put by Mr. Schoffeld, witness said that he dld not know why his nephew committed suicide, but assumed that it must have been the work of some Chinese

Pains Over Heart

A former room mate of the deceased, Fung Sing, was called and in evidence said that deceased had on many occasions complained of heart pains, and that on September 10, he felt very bad. Accompanied by him-self and the previous witness, de-ceased was taken to the Tung Wah

there was taken to the lavatory where he saw deceased. He examind the man and saw that rigor mortis had set in. He looked up and saw the belt, with which the man hanged himself, hanging from a water pipe connected to the flush elstern. He had the body removed to the public Morfuary, where it was identified next day by the hospital coolle, Wu Tal, as a patient of the hospital, The deceased's uncle identified the body as that of Fung Wing, his

This concluded the evidence, and Mr. Schofield addressing the jury said that the motive for the sulcide was either despondency or pain. He added that there was no question about the man being of unsound mind. as the testimony of the witnesses and the evidence of Dr. Begble showed that the deceased was not insane. Mr. Schofield went on to say that no

FRANCE QUERIES BELGIAN POLICY

Rome, Oct. 18.

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is understood that in any event there will be no repudintion on Belgium's

part.-Reuter. FAVOURABLE RECEPTION

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TO CONSULT BRITAIN

Paris, Oct. 16. It is understood the French Government will consult Great Britain with regard to the course to be taken as a result of the Belgian declaration of neutrality. It is believed conversations will also be begun with the Belgian Government with regard to its attitude to a new Western European pact .-- Reuter.

INSUBORDINATION

SLIGHT CASE REPORTED ON H.M.S. GUARDIAN

London, Oct. 15. A slight case of insubordination has been reported on H.M.S. Guardian, an Atlantic fleet net-laying vessel. The occurrence was while the ship was operating in the Firth of Forth on October 1.

The Admiralty states, that the incident lasted only for a few minutes, and consisted of reluctance and short delay in the falling-in of the men. The normal routine of the ship was not affected .- Reuter.

Incident Closed

London, Oct. 15. The Incident was trivial and is con- in London. .- British Wireless, sidered as being completely closed .-

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blame could be put on the hospital or any of the staff for the death of the man, as hardly anyone could stop a man who wanted to commit suicido in a lavatory with a rope or by any other means.

After a few minutes discussion, the jury returned a verdict of "death due

CHIEF ROYAL ENGINEER

London, Oct. 15. His Majesty the King has approved the creation of the office of Chief Royal Engineer of the Corps of Royal Engineers and of the appointment thereto of General Sir Binden Blood, Colonel Commandant. Royal En-King Leopold's announcement was

The creation of the office of Chief Royal Engineer restored to the Royal Well-informed circles feel Bel- Engineers the old military appointgium's new attitude reveals her ment originally styled Thief, desire to follow a more realistic Engineer of the Kingdom which foreign policy, thus approaching existed from restoration down to its more closely to the political line abolition in 1808. The holder of the followed by Signor Benito Mussolini, appointment is head of the Corps.-British Wireless.

CHINA STATION FLAGSHIP -

CUMBERLAND DUE ON MONDAY

H.M.S. Cumberland, the new flagship of the China Fleet, has left Singapore for Hongkong and is expected here on Monday. H.M.S. Lowestoft left harbour this morning for Weihalwel on a routine

The U.S.S. Mindanno, which has been in the vicinity of Castle Peak for several days, is expected in harbour to-day.

----DOMINION OFFICIALS

London, Oct. 15. Sir Isaac Isaacs, formerly Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, left London this morning on his return journey to Australia. At Victoria Station to bid him farewill was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Secretary for Dominion Affairs. The Dominions Secretary also was present this afternoon at Liverpool Street Station when Sir James Parr left on An authoritative unnouncement his return to New Zealand on regarding H.M.S. Guardian states termination of his appointment as that there will be no court martial. High Commissioner for New Zenland

SHIPBUILDERS BUSY

London, Oct. 15. The shipbuilding industry is beginning to share in the returning prosperity of the United Kingdom. An increase of more than 75 per cent, in tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Ireland, compared with year ago, is shown in the statistics of Lloyds Register for the September quarter. In all, 219 vessels of 928,571 tons gross were in hand on September 30, the figures being the highest quarterly total recorded since September, 1030 .- British Wireless.

SESSIONS CHAIRMAN

London, Oct. 15. The King has approved the recommendation of the Home Secretary that Sir Henry Curtis Bennet be appointed Chairman of the County of London Session, to succeed the late Sir Percival Clarke.—British Wircless.

"KING OLAF"

Ottawa, Oct. 15. The Hongkong Singers gave a fine—
It is announced that Sir Herbert Elgar programme at the China Fleet Marler is assuming the duties as Club last night, the main feature Canadian Minister to Washington to- being the presentation of, "King morrow.—United Press.

Olaf." A report of the contraction of t Olaf." A report of the concert will appear in our final edition.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.30 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about Long. 130, Lat. 22, recurving north-eastwards, and another in about Long. 135, Lat. 16,

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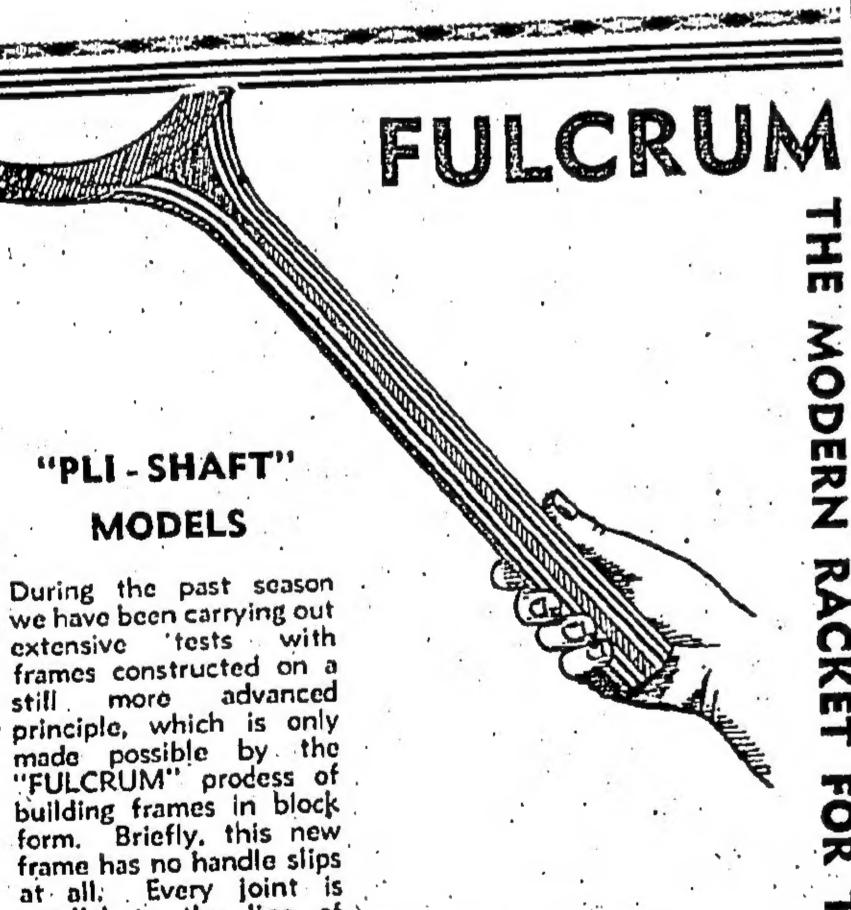
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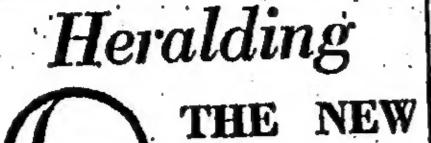
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TOO CUMBERSOME

You worry about dustbins whilst The impatience felt in some quarters over the slowness of the international committee method, as applied to the nonintervention agreement in the Spanish crisis, raises an issue of the utmost importance. It is a matter which has frequently come into prominence in the troublous times of the past few. years in many parts of the world. The failure of the League of Nations to prevent the virtual absorption of Manchuria by Japan is an outstanding example of the injury a country can suffer whilet an international body is discussing the pros and cons of a crisis. Long before the Lytton Commission was despatched, Japan's object had been achieved, and despite the fact that the Commissioners found that Japan's action was indefensible, the stark fact remains that China has been bereft of un immense area of territory which was indisputably hers. We saw a further instance of the perils of delay in the Italo-Ethlopian dispute. Italy was leclared the aggressor, but whilst committee after committee was brought into being at Geneva for the purposes of investigation, and painfully laborious machinery was set in motion, nothing intervened to prevent the annexation of a sovereign State enjoying membership of the League of Nations. We are now witnessing the same process in the case of the Spanish civil war. A most imposing list of nations has agreed not to intervene in the conflict, but specific charges have been made that the agreement is not being observed. Under the rules of procedure agreed upon, the Non-Intervention Committee will only listen to such charges as are submitted by a Government which is party to the lagreement. It is then the duty of the Committee to examine the complaints with a view to ascertaining the facts. In this instance, Russin, a signatory of the agreement, has levelled specific charges against Portugal and Germany, and these are now under process of investigation. The tragedy of the situation, so far as the Spanish Government is concerned, is that whilst the enquiries are being pursued, the insurgents, allegedly backed from the outside, are daily driving on towards the capital. Whether one's sympathics are. with the loyalists or the rebels, the outstanding fact is that a constitutionally established Government is in process of being overthrown whilst an international body is engaged in seemingly endless talk to deter-

mine whether there has been any

On the general issue raised.

there is accumulative evidence of

the non-effectiveness of present

methods for dealing with major

crises, but the trouble is that no

satisfactory alternative has yet

outside aid given to the rehels.

been devised.



STANPOSTS PROGRESS

vices was probably just as essential to progress as the demand

for disarmament. Had there not been devastating epidemics caused by germ-laden dirt, which had carried off more

lives than war? Did not thousands of children die each year because of inadeduate welfare services? How many mothers died in childbirth because expenditure on emclent public maternity services was miserably

How much avoidable death and disease was rampant because of the lack of adequate sanitation? Who could measure the mental and physical suffering of the masses of people condemned to live in slums?

These were the questions which I asked my world-saving friend, 1 repeat them here because the time has come. I think, for a stirring of the public conscience about own doorstep with equally critical these matters of civic and domestic gaze, their new world would differ welfare. In the long run the demand for

The stupid idea that local government is of secondary im-

Kruger Park Lion Chases Cars in Play

ONE of the lions in the Kruger U National park is becoming well known to tourists in the Pretorius Kop district on account of a playful habit of running after cars like a dog after a boy

The lion lies in wait on the road. On the approach of a car he jumps up, runs alongside for some 30 or 40 yards, biting at .. the tires, and growling, and seems thoroughly to enjoy the

portance, and can be entruste. any odd collection of retired old gentlemen, must go.

Local authorities are responsible for expending about an eighth-ofthe total national income each year, Last year £167 millions was paid in rates. The total expenditure on rate fund services, taking into account various grants from uational funds, was £368 millions.

Now this may seem a large sum of money. It certainly is large enough to merit the highest standards of administrative skill in those responsible for its expenditure and keen public interest in the direction in which the money

But it must be remembered that it is less than the amount the nation spends each year on alcoholic drinks and tobacco, and is almost insignificant compared with what we spend in paying for past

and future wars. It represents just over two shillings a week per head of population. Not an excessive amount, surely, when we consider that it must cover a whole range of essential public services, including education, housing, poor relief, child

welfare, sanitation, etc. Yet for my present purpose am not concerned to argue whether it is inadequate of excessive.

My concern is with the fostering of a new creative civic pride which will be profoundly dissatisfied with ugliness, inemclency and shortsighted niggardliness in our corporate life.

Once that is widespread, public opinion will. I am convinced, face the financial consequences of its new standards.

radical improvements is there, no one can deny. Look round any town-your own town-and you will discover need upon need which can only be met by resolute imaginative enterprise by the community.

Hospitals overcrowded and inadequately staffed. Health services, although skilfully administered by heroic public servants; touching only the fringe of the problem of physical deterioration. Slums and near-slums by the thousand standing as hideous monuments to the idea that property matters more than human

Cowded classrooms in out-ofinte schools, staffed by harassed and overburdened teachers. Children playing in dangerous.

dirty streets because there are no healthy open spaces to which they

Miles of dreary, depressing streets lying about in chaotic ugliness, without dignity or plan. These are but a few of the social evils which await attention.

That public opinion recognises they are evils is equally evident. And by the pressure of public opinion, we have already, through Parliament, provided powers which, if fully used by local nuthorities, could substantially remedy most of the above and other similar problems.

The trouble is that, having gone so far, public interest seems to stop short. Is it because such things as sanitation and street lighting are regarded as too trivial to merit continuous attention? I think that

must be the explanation. Not having the dramatic background of world events, we are apt to think that the prosaic incidents of running a town do not matter

very much. Well, they have got to be made

to matter.

We have got to feel asindignant about the absence of proper facilities for the welfare of our children as we all, quite properly, feel about breaches of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

We have got to understand that progress cannot be sustained if we neglect the most ordinary, intimate and elementary needs of men and

Here and there one sees glimpses of the existence of imaginative civic pride. Look at the spacious and delightful centre of Cardiff. the impressive new Civic Halls at Southampton and Swansca, some of the housing estates in Lanark, the Headrow in Leeds, Manchester's new library, the health services in London and Durham, some of Lancashire's new schools.

Here are things which enhance civic dignity and add to the wellbeing of the community. They point the way to progress. They set a standard which should be reached in every department of municipal service.

Although the clash and conflict on the world stage demands more and more of our attention, surely we British citizens have energy and time enough for a new regenerating Civic Crusade to lift local government out of the rut.

Let us give it new vitality and purpose and start the long-overdue job of building dignified beautiful towns inhabited by happy and healthy people.

Wags' Corner

hear anything."

Every time my wife heard a noise at night," said Mr. A., "she thought there was a burglar in the house and used to wake me." makes a noise!" "That's just what I told her. And now she wakes me up when she doesn't

---To-day's Thought-TAKE care to get what you like or you will be forced to like what you get. -BERNARD SHAW.

The Never-Ending

one can find, in watching the traffic on a busy main road, that devotees exquisitely groomed young lady of the lure of speed can scarcely be category.

veyed the international situ-

Then came the voice of a heckler who seemed to have interest

neither in Peru nor Peking. "Never mind about the blooming

Chinese; what about our dust-

"Dustbins?" said the youthful

orator with scorn. "Dustbins?

catastrophe hangs over the world.

You've got a parish pump men-

Then he resumed his catalogue

of world problems, with frequent

satirical references to "dustbin

He did not get on to the Council.

The voters preferred a man who

said little about Slam, but who had

Very crestfallen, he came to see

I showed none of the

sympathy he expected,

I told him it served him

me, co. plaining bitterly about the

right. He would go on losing

until he learned that what he

reathingly described as a "dust-

bin mind" was actually a healthy

There was a sense, a vital and

comprehensive sense, in which the

"parish pump mentality" was a

Universe with critical far-seeing

eyes in search of a new world order.

But if they never surveyed the

little domestic world around their

dustbins and other sanitary ser-

but little from the old.

It was good for men to range the

creative force.

and desirable mental condition.

much to say about sanitation.

lack of vision among voters.

bins?" he bawled.

tality, my friend,"

minds."

ation.

As one watches vehicle after vehicle go past there comes a sense of wonder at the sheer immensity of the activity that is summed up in the word "motoring." One gets a sense of something too fretful and turbulent to endure, and one gains sneaking sympathy for the poor jester of the fable who waited at the river for the water all to run

But the stream never ceases. 'A lordly saloon purrs up softly with glittering plating and flawless coach-It zeems in incongruous company following a length behind a worn and battered lorry.

It is good to contrast the chauffeur's crackle past in rousing style belong superior air, which reflects conscious proficiency in an art he feels is being defamed by the casual levity of the driving styles of so many amateurs all round him, with the rather hilarious expression of the driver of the decayed car behind.

A DAY OUT

This unfortunate car is gasping along under a load which consists of per cent, enthusiasm of those beings a multitude of collarless men and who exalt motoring into a hobby, a hatless women with a fringe of hot passion, who consider it sufficient and excited children. This group in itself and who would scorn to is evidently out for the day, to judge use motoring as a convenience to by the hampers secured to the lugg- any lesser recreation. These are the age grid, and a day they will cer- men who ask nothing more but miles tainly make of it-if the springs hold of road ahead and an engine turning

schedule, and though they are hand- happiness.

WHEN securely ensconced out of ling these huge conveyances like men the track of hurrying wheels, to whom driving is no novelty, their marked contrast to that of the wheel of the big sports car that lumped into one all-embracing rolls up in the course of the next few seconds.

This lady handles her car capably enough, but, in her swerve round the woman who thrusts a perambulator into her path, there is a trace of superfluous flourish. With het sharply cut features and her air of refined coolness she might well pose for this year's Petrol Queen, but that the general effect is marred by a suspicion of pose. She is too blatantly nonchalant, too redolent of Miss Modernity, showing how easily she can master activities once purely male. . .

SPEED FOR SPEED'S SAKE The drivers of the heavy lorries, their rolled up sleeves exposing bare brown arms, seem strangely out of place in this speeding throng. But the trio of motor-cyclists who

to a different fraternity. Their leather helmets, goggles and long boots proclaim that they have dressed with one thought-the sheer delight of driving for mile after mile on a piece of mechanism it is their delight to tinker with and to handle.

This group represents the hundred

A couple of buses rumble past, So they go past ceaselessly-a their windows giving a brief and varied, hurrying, plangent stream, a life. vivid view of gay dresses and tanned vital and rustling current redolent faces. The drivers of these mam- of the tircless activity of life, and moths of the road look purposeful emblematic of mankind's unquench-Their minds are set on a tight time able and almost tragic, pursuit of

over crisply.

Jim Mollison Starting On The Biggest Gamble Of His Career

Neighbour Aged 103 Has Never Met Her Neighbour Aged 101

(By A Special Correspondent)

Exmouth, Oct. 1. MRS. MANLEY (aged 103 to-day) and Mrs. Wenmouth (101 next Tuesday) live within a stone's throw of each other at Exmouth, but they have nover met:

her, too,"

I called on Mrs. Manley at her

home in Charles St. to-day with

. I said: "Mrs. Wenmouth, of St.

Mrs. Munley said: "Ah yes, I know of Mrs. Wenmouth, but we have

Andrews-road sends you congratula-

never met. Will you please thank

her for me, and say I congratulate

I carried out the mission and so

brought about an introduction-by

Mrs. Manley presided to-day at her

party, which was attended by most

of the 32 members of her family

circle-seven children (four over 70),

16 grandchildren and nine great-

"Twelve months older than my

To Antipodes

By 1938 Seen

America and New Zealand will be

linked by a commercial air service

within two years, according to H. D.

pany, who has just returned from a

The new line will pass over the

will link New Zealand with Australia,

making the flight continuous from

contract probably will

Owing to the absence of landing

lagoons in or around these islands,

Bowyer is of the opinion that fast

land planes will be used for the new

route instead of the 25-ton scaplanes

now flown on by the Pan-American.

Airways on its line to Honolulu and

IN BRITAIN FOR

Zoo are "milked" regularly for their

deadly fluid, which is converted into

Increased requests by hospitals

for snake fluid has caused Zoo

officials to enlarge the venomous

snake section. Reptiles are encour-

The venom extracts are being used

extensively by St. Bartholomew's

Hospital to deal with eases of

Demands for anti-toxins have

been unusually heavy in Britain

this, year on account of the increased

number of persons bitten by adders,

unfit for human consumption, is ex-

SNAKE SERUMS

London, Oct. 10.

the Philippines.-United Press.

DEMAND RISES

life-saving anti-toxins.

laix months' investigation trip to the

Antipodes.

Australian concern.

airports on the three islands.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

Sawdust Pile: Will It Feed Future Hosts?

GERMAN CHEMIST TELLS HARVARD GUESTS WOOD IS GOOD

FOR FOOD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12. The man who gave his donkey grandchildren, green glasses and sawdust, I asked her what it felt like to be saving money only during the 103. first week can try the experiment last birthday," she said with a laugh. again with better hope of success. Dr. Friedrich Bergius, Heidelberg chemist, explained to Harvard U.S. Air Link how food can be synthesized from wood.

In fact, there is enough food in the waste scraps of a few forest acres to feed inexpensively the entire German army, he implied. Those who heard his address considered this to be a startling disclosure of the extent | Bowyer, of the Stinson Aircraft Comto which at least one nation has gone in the race toward national self-sufficiency.

"During the last decades the world three islands of Baker, Jarvis and has become more than ever occupied Howland, which the United States with the problems of creating raw has been colonizing for the past materials essential for the life of year, Bowyer said, the nations within their own fron- As to the final 1,200-mile hop that tiers," he said.

MINIMIZING DEPENDENCE

"The inventive genius of chemical New Zealand, Bowyer admitted that and mechanical, engineers is being applied more and more toward reducing the economic dependence of the individual country and to produce as far as possible at home a la ge part of the products which up to now had to be imported."

In direct contrast to the tone of Britain's meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session, wherein the weakness and backwardness of the human spirit and not the wickedness of chemistry is blamed for the perversion of scientific discoveries into war instruments, Harvard's meetings heard Dr. Bergius' experiments admittedly tied to military usage. Throughout the speech rang Napoleon's classic statement "An army marches on its stomach," changed to read, "Future armies will march on

WILL COST BUT LITTLE "Synthetic sawdust food will cost! very little," said Dr. Bergius, "for the raw inaterials are now waste products. After the cost of the initial plant installation, the upkeep will be small. All the materials used in the process are fully recoverable and can be used over and over again. Even the fuel used for operating the plant is obtained from a waste by-product of the sawdust. The final result is a yield of 100 per cent."

Dr. Bergius said that at the present time the products of his plant are being used mostly as fodder for cattle, but that at any time it can be converted into food fit for human consumption. Carbohydrates, fats and proteins, the three essentials of diet, can all be obtained from wood, he asserted.

DESCRIBES PROCESS

Germany's Nobel prize winner illustrated his remarks with diagrams showing several stages in the processing of wood in its route toward food-but without giving any of the essential details of the equipment —United Press. used to handle concentrated hydrochloric acid—the very foundation of

Other chemists have turned wood cellent, as fodder for hogs. The into food, but none have accom- change into food fit for human conplished it economically. Their lack sumption requires only the addition of success comes from the necessity of two more manufacturing steps. of using diluted solutions of hydro-chloric acid because they cannot de-practically all the fundamental elesign containers capable of withstand- ments of nutrition from waste wood," ing the corresive action of stronger Dr. Bergius said. "Enormous quanti-

ties of wood substances are wasted It was quite apparent in the in the forest itself. Less than 50 per answers Dr. Bergius gave to ques- cent, of the wood of a tree is used for tions afterward, that such things are timber while the rest is lost. Addibeing kept secret because of the tre- tional wastes occur in sawmills and mendous economic value to the Ger- similar industries." man government.

government.

Synthetic substitutes for such things as food and oil have not at-Roughly, the process as perfected tracted as much public attention in in Germany involves the hydrolysis America as they have in Europe, or watering of wood scraps by treat- Over production has rather been the ing them with hydrochloric acid, chief concern of politics and economics alike. But in the nations of treated again until the mixture becomes a row sugar. At this stage the and a limited food supply, the situawood is inleady "food," and while tion is quite different.



JIM MOLLISON "This is not my Swan Song."

a message from Exmouth's other Court Discusses Cocktails

HINT IT IS ILLEGAL TO MAKE THEM

"OUGHT TO TREMBLE WHEN WE MIX ONE"

Coldfield, Birmingham, recently, in a at stake; court that resembled a scientific' laboratory. Apparatus covered the solicitors' table and sample bottles of spirits took up most of the floor space

Ronald Tullis, of Mannar-drive-Sutton Coldfield, stated to be of independent means, appeared on two charges and four summonses alleging the distilling, and disposing of illicit spirits. He pleaded not guilty.

the Customs and Excise Department in Delaware, U.S.A.
and two police officers visited Tullis's
house necessed told them that he might
have some spirits because he had been for Croydon airport making experiments.

In all there were found: 160 bottles of wine,

10-gallan drum of spirits, One 14-gallon store barrel of Keg of wine,

Gallon of waste spirits, Three drums containing "wash, 46 bottles of beer. Nine bettles of claret, Bottle of cranberry wine, 8 bottles of compound spirits, 8 bottles of flavouring wines, Bottle of spirits resembling rum

the United States to Australia, via Tullis's explanation was that the 'wash" was a culture used in the preparation of animal food and he was interested in a patent for it.

awarded either to an English or "This is not a ease of poor man Bowyer said that the speeding up manufacturing spirits to keep body process for putting the three islands and soul together," submitted Mr. in shape to handle the aviation ser- Wilson, "We have here an educated vice will be continued when a U.S. man in comfortable circumstances coast guard cutter stationed at Hono- who produces duliable liquids under lulu will leave shortly with tractors the guise of conducting chemical and graders to aid in construction of experiments."

"COMPOUND SPIRITS"

Mr. J. Wylie, cross-examining for research laboratories. Nottingham: fly the Atlantic by night, arrive at 'Are cocktail compound spirits?"

Mr. McGregor: They are certainly compound.

Mr. Wylie: But are they compound

spirits within the meaning of the Act? Mr. McGregor said that he was only Venomous snakes of the London | compound spirit.

Mr. A. R. Roy-Nadin (clerk) remarked: It ought to make us tremble every time we mix a cocktail to think that we are liable to a fine of £500.

Mr. Wylle said that Tullis was a young man of high scientific attain- before Charley Scott broke it during aged to breed and their offspring ments. The so-called still mentioned the Johannesburg air race on Septemin the evidence was a model of a ber 29. London medical authorities are cooker. The "wash" was the pure using anti-toxins taken from snakes to treat hemophilia and various nerv- been bettled by Tullis. culture of the preparation, which had Snakes "milked" at the London

Tullis was fined £60 on the charges Zon include rattlesnakes, cobras, and £40 on the summonses. He was adders and the much-feared Mamba, ordered to pay £21 costs,

Husband Departs After Home Tiff;

Union City, Oct. 10. This community has a modern Enoch Arden who returned home after 29 years' absence, during which time he was considered dead and officially buffed.

Charles Sager, 61, said he left home due to domestic troubles.

"There was an influenza epidemie after I left Michigan and I thought it must have wiped out the family, because all my letters were returned," he explained. "I didn't know they thought I had been killed until I talked with a relative in Iowa last month, then I started back to find them."

Sager's reported death grew out of the discovery of a man's body along a railroad right-ofway, which was identified and buried as Sager, United Press. - Router.

LONDON THEN LONDON CAPE

AIRMAN Jim Mollison has sailed for New York to undertake the greatest personal gamble in the history of recordbreaking aviation.

"No millionaire," he has staked everything he possesses on it.

He means to astonish the world by a dual acean and trans-Continental dash in a 270-miles-an-hour 'plane—fastest machine of its range quez, (Mezzo-Soprano); Instrumental the world has ever known, —Gavotte, from "Mignon" (Thomas) "I must not fail," he said smiling Cocktails were discussed at Sutton grimly as he thought of all he has

"I Shall Win"

Then, jokingly, he added: "Well, I fail I will probably have to ask you for an office-boy's job. But I'm Scotsman. I would not risk my bank balance, if I did not think I would win through,"

He will take off from Floyd Bennett nirfield, New York, next month | directed by Henry Hall. in a Bellanca "Flash" low-wing Mr. T. J. Wilson, prosecuting, sold monoplane, only machine of its kind that when two inquiry agents from in existence, which now awaits him

> for Croydon alroort-has set him- Naugnty Marietta-Film Selection; 4. self a time limit of 17 hours for Robertn-Film Selection. that flight.

Within 21 hours of landing at Croydon he will, weather permitting, take off again to attack the Orchestra. record established for the London-Cape flight by C.W.A. Scott in the Johannesburg Air Race,

Confident of success in both these projects the is planning to crown them both by flying round the worldat the equator. He has trained for these flights as

thoroughly as an Olympic athlete. and talked to me with the casy selfassurance of a man who has decided to take the train to Brighton,

Like A Boy

He told me of his Bellanca Flash like a small boy talking of his first rallway engine.

"She weighs nearly four when_loaded,_carries_000-gallons-ofpetrol, 42 gollons of oil," he said. "In addition to her great speed she has a range of 4,000 miles. "I am calling her after a friend of mine-but I won't tell you the name yet. I want to keep that

a surprise. "Everything is fixed ready for me the defence, asked Mr. McGregor, a to take off at the first favourable chemist employed at the Government opportunity after October 15. I shall Croydon in the morning.

> of a lot of money. "I am very far from being a Solo-Nola..... Sydney to succeed."

concerned in the analysis of liquids there is to gain. That is the spirit Song Album, ... Hughle Green and and not with the law. Later he said in which I am setting out on what His Gang; Tango-La Garcajada; that a cocktail could be described as a | some people will, no doubt, consider | Dance—Bella Espanola....Orquesta a crazy adventure,

some time between October 15 and Waltzes-Say that you will not 20. I think I shall do New York to | forget; Sweet Mary Rose... Bernhard "Weather permitting I shall take

off within 24 hours to attack the Cape record. Amy held that record

No Swan Song

"Amy and I have held it in turn." would like to hold it again-but I have always felt it would be rather unsporting of me to make any attempt while it was still in Amy's pocket.

"Don't think that this is my swan song. Not on your life, it isn't. I have other things in mind. I-want to fly round the world at the Equator. That has always been my

"I suppose some people will think I am a little crary. But I have already crossed the ocean three times. As I enjoy life and have decided to die in bed at a ripe old age I would not attempt a fourth crossing unless I were confident of suc-

Mollison said that he had purchased his American machine after failing to obtain a British Mew Gull or a British Comet Mrs. Mollison's record for the

Croydon-Cape flight, 7.500 miles, is 3 days 6 hours 26 minutes.

EMPIRE AIR MAIL

MELBOURNE, Wednesday,-Australin's Federal Government has decided to send a delegation to New Zealand next week to confer with representatives of New Zealand and the United Kingdom about extensions of Empire air mail across Tasman Sea from Australia to New Zealand

Daventry: The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

Z.B.W. QUARTET

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 55 metres (845 kilocycles): 12.30 p.m. Orchestral Selections from Grand Opera.

1 p.m. Time and Weather: 1.03 p.m. A Recital by Derek Old-1.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from "Merrie

England." 1.30 p.m. Reuler Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announce-1.40 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

2 p.m. Concert Waltzes. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Concert. Planoforte Solo-Feux d'Artifice (Debussy) Marcel Clampi; Song -Cadiz (Albeniz) ... Conchita Velaz-

....J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Songs -Ballads of Yesterday....Brownlow, (Baritone); Violin Solo-Thais-Meditation (Massenet) Kreisier: Songs-Songs my Mother taught me (Dvorak); Morgen (R. Strauss) Op. 27, No. 4.... Dino Borgioli (Tenor). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. A Relay from Daven-The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos

by Reginald Dixon. He will race across the Atlantic With Sword and Lance-March;

> 8.20 p.m. "Memorles of Tosti" sung by the La Scala Singers. 8.30 p.m. The London Theatre

Selection-The Land of Smiles (Lehar); Selection-Waltzes from Vlenna (Strauss); Selection—A Country Girl. (Monckton); "Revuieville" Memories (Burrows).

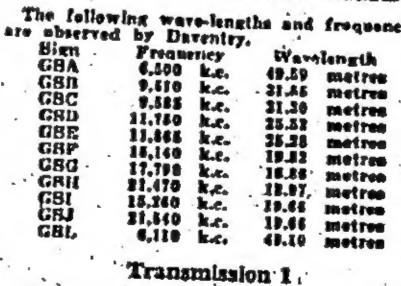
9 p.m. News and Announcements from London. 9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from "Carmen" (Bizet), by the Light Opera

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. The Z. B. W. Quartet in "Quartet in C. Minor," Op. 1.... Mendelssohn 1st Movement-Allegro Vivace; 2nd Movement-Adaglo; 3rd Move-

ment-Scherzo; 4th Movement-Allegro Moderato. 10 p.m. Big Ben from London. A Variety and Dance Selections.

Slow Fox-Trot-An evening with you....Gerry Moore; Comedy Fox-Trot-I'm nuts on screwy music.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Song-Back to those happy days. . Leaue Hutchinson; Fox-Trots-Squibs. . Billy Cotton and His Band, The Londonola....The Gaumont British Dance Orchestra; Accordeon Solo-Stars over Devon ... George Scott-Wood; Vocal-Oh! Leo... The American Eton Boys: Fox-Trots-Goody-Goody, Benny Goodman and His "The 'plane has cost me a hell Orchestra; It's been so long...Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Organ Gustard: millionaire. .That is why I have Song-My lucky day Gracie Fields; Slow Fox-Trot—Sophisticated Lady....Nat Gonella and His Or-"But the more you risk, the more chestra; Vocal Selection-The Family Tipica Roberto Firpo; Song-In a "I shall start to cross the Atlantic little Gypsy Tea Room. . . Val Rosing; Ette and His Dance Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies



(G.B.D., G.B.D.) Recital of Irich Masie by Ruth George (Meszeseprane) and David Wise

3.40 p.m. The Empire Beekshelf.
3.55 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Dig Ben. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tewer Ballroom, Blackpool, 7.15 p.m. "A Talk about Scotland."
7.30 p.m. Act i of the Opera "Werther" 8.15 p.m. The Empire Beckshelf, 8.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Desce Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Anneuncements.

Transmission 2 (G.S.C., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 15 p.m. Big Ben. Byncopaled Piane

8.30 p.m. Priday Midday Concert.

10.18 p.m. Variety. 19.10 p.m. The Music of Behumann. 11.15 p.m. Science Talk-No. 2. 11.20 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty. Quintet. with Brian Lawrance (Australian Vocalist). Greenwich Time Signal at 13 man. 12 a.m. "Nautical Nonsense." 12.10 a.m. - The News and Annesheements.

12.15 a.m. The Carlton Hotel Orchestra.

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INTERPORTERS RETURN AND ANSWER QUESTIONS

Tributes Paid To Fincher, Lee And HONGKONG UNLUCKY THE FIELD

DEFEAT-"ALL IN THE CAME" SAYS H. R. B. HANCOCK

CAPTAIN'S OB SERVATIONS

sailed up the harbour bringing with her the Hongkong Interport cricket team. On board the players, happy and

in the best of spirits, were confronted by pressmen, T. A. Pearce the captain being the target for a barrage of questions. He was quite willing to answer them, but admitted luctanter in offering a statment. He said that the winning of the toss had a great deal to do with the ultimate cesult of the game. The Hongkong fielding was good, although they did not have much luck, several catches not going to hand. The catch by which R. Nazarin missed Pat

batsman had opened his account, was a very low one at short leg, but not too dimeult. When asked why C. C. Garthwaite and E. L. Gosano did not bowl, Pearce said that Garthwaite was unable to do so owing to his arm injury. He did not comment much on Gosano, except to say that his leg injury did not seem to give him much trouble.

Madur in the first impings, before the

WINNING OF TOSS FACTOR

good knook.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Houghong Cricket Club; who went with the team to Shanghal, comment-Ang on the defeat, said it, was, all in the game. The winning of the toss was, however, in Shanghal's favour, as the Wicket was plumb and played very well for three days, but eracked up badly on the fourth this of the

The Hongkong fielding he raid was very good throughout, except that Riongsong had no luck in the matter of catches, which did not go to hand. The large ground made a considerable difference to the new players in the team, who had been accustomed to the smaller grounds in Hongkong, Club and this counted a great deal in the judging of catches.

Pearce, Minu and R. Lee, he sald bowled magnificently, especially the last named, who had no luck at all, the ball beating the batsmen on several occasions, and missing the stumps by Inches. Lee was the mencing at -5.10-p.m. sharp. stendiest of the bowlers.

Commenting on the batting, Mr. Hancock said E. F. Fincher played a brilliant innings at a critical stage of the game, and batted without the semblance of a chance. Pearce too batted well in the second innings, but A. H. Madar was a big disappointment to him. In the second innings. Madar was bowled by a ball round his legs, which he made no attempt to play and his leg-before-wicket decision in the first innings must have been correct.

LECKIE WAS STYLISH

Parker was no batsman, and he was and I. Tomworth.

The Hongkong Cricket Club missed a number of times. Stokes, he said, slashed out wildly at a wide ball on the off from D. W. Persse in the first innings, and was caught bethis morning when the liner hind the wicket. Pat Madar was beaten many times, but Barson, the Shanghal captain, played a steady innings, Leckie's innings, said Mr. Hancock, was by far the best in the match, and very polished.

trip up to Shanghai, although Nazaria praised for his bowling in the and Minu were both seasick. The cricket Interport. weather kept bright and fine during) the match.

VOLUNTEER SIGNALS HOCKEY CLUB

Yesterday's Election Of Officers

'At a meeting of the Volunteer Signals Hockey Club, held yesterday under the presidency of Capt. J. H. Pearce praised E. F. Fincher's Bottomley, the following officers ennings, which he said was a very were elected for the ensuing season: President-Capt. J. H. Bottomley

Vice-President-Air. G. T. Padgett and Mr. II. J. Millington. General Hon. Secretary-Awtar Singh

Assistant Hon. Secretary-G. B. Singh Hon. Treasurer-Igbal M. Singh. Hockey representative-Sirnagal

S. Chowdhury. Captain-Gurbachan Singh. Vice-Captain-Hazara Singh. Executive Committee-Gurdial Singh and Bakhatwar Singh.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Team To **Fusiliers**

ground (King's Park) to-day com-

Van de Waal; J. T. K. Gilchris

Our Daily Golf 📜 Hint

If there is a watch-word or slogan which the golfer ought always to remember it is: to avoid tension. -Bobby Jones.

With regard to H. V. Parker's cen- | and V. C. Bond, H. F. Shields, A. N. tury innings for Shanghal, Mr. Other, and N. Whitley; L. Starbuck,

Shanghai Country Club Brings Tennis Programme To An End

(By "Veritas")

Shanghai Country Club tennis, was most enjoyable. Complimentary team wound up their visit to Hong- ispecches were exchanged, Mr. Ng while tast evening they were ing a welcome to the Shanghai playguests, of honour at an informat ers, expressing appreciation that dinner given by the Lawn Tennis they had found it possible to visit

side won fairly comfortably by four | tween the two Ports, but between R. Duckitt make a good nucleus. matched to two. G. Bodiker was in the numerous nationalities. the rest, I don't quite know who are entering the straight. accurate for J. G. Forbes.

held at the K.C.C. afterwards Hongkong.

rangements had fallen through, . He

colld and mair of the Shangari players and by know who's going to keep wicket. I Soldier of Britain responded gamely. Is to be hoped that this pony will the kindnesses received. He supthought Mackay and played once? At this juncture Gladiator and behave better at his next outing. Mrs. Dowling accounted for Mrs. ported very heartily Mr. Ng Sze- Jex of course is the obvious man if Honeymoon Eve petered out, so it Krenov in straight sets, driving with kwong's sentiments concerning inter- he has had any practice and his was left to Mr. Dunbar's two com- against the rail, and had to be astremendous power, but Miss A. Mac-, ports, and then went on to express hands are all right.

kenzie could not get started against thanks to the L.T.A., especially Mr. Kenzie could not got suited against the finishing line, there was a grim he rode in the subsequent race.

Mrs. Dvorjetz and was soundly D. S. Green, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong and Mrs. Deck is I believe with us but the finishing line, there was a grim he rode in the subsequent race. Mr. C. J. Tacchi for all'the arrange- rumour has it that he is only just battle between these three chargers ments they had made on their behalf. getting over an operation for ap- and it was a ding-dong race till the pendicitis and cannot bowl. I wire. "Wee" Donald Black just

thus completed the week's program- ed a hearty welcome to the visitors Burnett has given the game up. me with an uncereated record in on bendit of their visit to fun, and one might do worse than for a long time and Mr. Frost rode very much the public would see me with an undefeated record in on behalf of this club and asked the



A. R. Minu, who was warmly

NOW FOR LOCAL CRICKET PROGRAMME Soon To Make

(By R. Abbit)

A Start

As is usual with the Interport side away cricket is slow in getting under way and I do not suppose anything will start seriously until to-morrow week.

There has been some attempt made this year to improve the arrangements as regards fixture cards and l await the result with interest.

It will be of great assistance to me if Secretaries of club will be kind enough to send me their cards c/o the H. K. Telegraph, as if one canful to captains for notes about their | ceived \$2,668.40 for a \$2 ticket. -games-which-should-reach-me...not. later than noon on the Wednesday Diana Bay's following the match.

It has not been possible to form Great any idea of what the teams of the various Clubs will be like. The Army are losing Persse, Williams and Garthwaite,-and one does not know yet whether or no they will be very strong. But I had better postpone these questions until my next week's article which will, I hope, appear regularly on Fridays.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

A noble attempt is being made to Hancock said he was very lucky, as F. Jackson, W. J. Brown, J. Taylor, put up an Ex-Interporters eleven against our Shanghai side who are returning not with but on their shields. The list is very interesting -a fair number obviously will not

the quotation) though no doubt their set a terrific prec. presence would cause the feast to be more joyous (no reward for that), Rong yesternay with a L.T.A. who was in the chair extend- put in to indicate definitely that he is carrying 161 lbs. not a player.

PRETTY USEFUL SIDE

Turning from the ridiculous to So far as the tennis match was emphasised the desirability of keep- the sublime, I suppose a pretty useconcerned, the K.C.C. players found ing the Interports alive, no matter ful side could be made up-Hayward,

Rose Evelyn Sadly Disappointed

AT LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

Poor Day For Favourites

The salient feature of the Eighth | Extra Race Meeting held at the Valley last, Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey (Miss Champion for the Annual Carnival) who falled to secure a place in the Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate over 114 miles. It was Rose Evelyn's first fallure among her own class while The Hero (Mr. Harriman), who was considered by competent Judges as a sprinter. managed to nose out The Gorilla for third position to pay \$52.60. second best dividend of the day.

novice class and incidentally this down very badly. pony was tipped by the writer for the first leg of the "daily double" the meeting.

FAVOURITES' POOR DAY

The going was not so fast as the will make amends. meeting held on September 26 but the times returned were very good.

It was rather unusual to see a good crowd present for the first race and no doubt the "Double Tenth" holiday was in certain measure resnot arrange to see all matches (as ponsible for the early attendance of of course one cannot) one can make punters. This could also be gauged arrangements to obtain a few notes by the support at the Cash Sweep The following will represent the arrangements to obtain a few notes counters and there was not a first Hongkong Hockey Club against the from someone who understands the prize less than \$1,000 while in the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the club game. And I am always very grate- last event ticket number 2410 re-

Comeback WINS EXCITING EVENT

It was undoubtedly a wonderful come-back staged by Diana Bay to annex the opening event, the Double Tenth Plate, but it must also be said in fairness to Soldier of Britain that if he had not been left at the post, he would have won. I said in my notes that a good start might upset the apple-cart and at the release of the barrier, Oak Bay (Mr. Frost) "They would but come as phosts shot to the front with many lengths to trouble joy," (A ten cent piece, ahead of Soldier of Britain. It seemtwice refused, to the first player who ed that the first whip was determined identifies and-if necessary-corrects to wire the main event for Mr. Frost

one) and the guest to be contented. | that the first three furlongs were class China ponies over six furlongs. I say guest because I observe that covered in 40.2/5 seconds, while from Rose Queen did not have a good the scorer is the only person who the 1/2 mile beacon to the last quarter start in this event, but as soon as has the prefix of "Mr." before his post, the 440 yards were negotiated Mr. Deitz got her going, she was full name. He likes to think that it in 26.3/5 seconds. This was a of running, especially in the home means he will get a cumshaw tiffin, wonderful achievement for Oak Bay stretch. Bear Claw was leading the

However, coming down the hill. Gladiator, Diana Bay and Honeymoon Eve following. Soldier of Britain did not look to have a chance their visitors thoroughly tired out by what the result, in order further to Owen Hughes, Richardson, E. C. in that hot pace but he certainly

Figgis lose to Crawford and Gray, he said, and one they could never thought too Hargrenves had gone managed in the nick of time to push last few strides. Diana Bay was led home though I may be wrong. Diana Bay's head over Soldier of to the dismounting enclosure by Mrs.

spend a placid afternoon there. | a very hard race to lose over the Diana Bay before that classic event. | Members of the team must retire to and 30s, weekly while in England:

A GREAT Club was the sad disappointment of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn DISAPPOINTMENT

UNPLACED BIG EVENT

ROSE EVELYN WAS

The greatest disappointment of the meeting was seen in the Sub-Griffins Congratulations are due to Mr. Autumn Plate over the champion W. H. Choy who rode a smart race course, Rose Evelyn, falling to strike on Night View to emerge from the his usual form and letting the public

It will be recalled that when Rose event. My selection for the second Evelyn succumbed to Wild Cat in the leg turned up as predicted, but the Tytam Handleap "A" class run on combination Night View/Ranger only March 14, she did not have a clear paid \$32.90. By riding a hard race passage, but the former turned the in the main event. Mr. Leo Frost tables on Wild Cat by a length and strained his heart somewhat and he a haif in the Pincapple Handicap took no further part in the after- before the recess. In this event Rose noon's sport. Messrs. Black and Evelyn was giving 11 lbs. to Wild Cat Deltz each scored a double (the whereas last Saturday the difference latter's second win was through a of weight between these two was disqualification), while Mr. H. M. only eight pounds. She was the best Pih, a new importation, cut the ice sub-griffin at the Annual Carnival by registering his first win on King's without losing a race but her per-Bounty to pay \$81.30, the biggest of formance at the last meeting suggested she had lost all sense of racing.

The Autumn Plate was a distance event and her defeat should certainly The favourites had a poor day, make the St. Leger an interesting while the judicious handicapping was race which will be run on Novemresponsible for several close finishes, ber 21. On the form displayed by and in the Canberra Handicap for Wild Cat at the Valley last week, it Australian,"A" class ponies, a verdict looks that this dun of Mr. Lan is the of dead-heat was awarded to Bobniak potential winner of Sub-griffins St. Star and Vixen Tor for second place. Leger but I have hopes that the mare

SMART RIDING BY MR. H. M. PIH

Steers King's Bounty To Victory

Not to be outshone by his elder brother, Mr. H. M. Pih showed that he could also time to a nicely if he had the cattle and he rode a clever race on King's Bounty to win the Kinngsi Handicap (first section) over a mile and at the same time paid the biggest dividend of the meeting. King's Bounty did the running from the word "go" and maintained the lead till the end, beating Ribble by a short head. Mr. Choy Wing-chiu, the coming novice, deserved a pat on the back for piloting Bistre (a sub-griffin) to third place and his supporters were remunerated with \$31.80. Of course the jockey allowance helped his success to a certain extent, but in a field of 15 runners among first class jockeys, one must know how to handle a pony and Mr. Choy showed his capability of his pair of hands.

BEAR CLAW GOES IN FOR BORING

Otherwise Would Have Won Easily

King's Lead was the only absentee It might be interesting to know in the Kwangsi Handicap for "B' team wound up their visit to hone- spectrum. Vice-President of the but it is generally supposed that is and furthermore the warrior was field about 150 yards from home and kong yesterday with a match Sze-kwong. Vice-President of the but it is generally supposed that is and furthermore the warrior was field about 150 yards from home and would have won by a few lengths. The boring of Benr Claw which Oak Bay was leading the pack with bumped Rose-Queen towards the rail cost Mrs. Dunbar the race, her pony being disqualified by the Stewards.

It will be recalled that Bear Claw their visitors thoroughly three out by what the result, in order only be- Fincher, Pereira, F. Goodwin and E. gave an impression that he was by unseated Mr. Black in the High West the work's activities and the home cement friendships, not only bethe nag was on the walking list. At matches to two. G. Boancer was in the numerous nationalities. At the distance post Mr. H. C. Pih this best mood against J. H. du Pac de Marsoulles and will, will, will, will, will half of the Shanghai players and while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and it while Guest was much too stolld and half of the Shanghai players and the shanghai players are shanghai players. petitors and the Soldier to fight the sisted back to the weighing-room. issue out. One hundred yards from His right leg was badly bruised, but,

after al well contested three-set to repeat.

In the dismounting enclosure by the match, but Miss Massey and Mrs.

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McCaw and Miss Olive Dalziel to Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President Win in straight sets. Miss Massey win in straight sets. Miss Massey win in straight sets. Miss Massey and Mrs.

Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President Son. Zimmern has been out but has separated Soldier of Britain and Oak Novation. This grey mare of Mr.

Kowloon Cricket Club, then extending the dismounting enclosure by Mrs.

Britain to secure the verdict by Dunbar who returned that morning think, had much practice this sea-short-head while the same margin separated Soldier of Britain and Oak Ovation. This grey mare of Mr.

Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President Son. Zimmern has been out but has separated Soldier of Britain and Oak Ovation. This grey mare of Mr.

Bay. Hongkong Autumn Champions to be

The Best Race Of The Meeting GREAT WIN FOR

Minu

The best race of the meeting was seen in the Katoomba Handicap for Australian "B" class ponies over a mile and all the entries (eight ponies of moderate standard) answered the "bugle call." While the racers were parading in the puddock, Ranger was a picture and as a result he was Cup Civilians' team. demand was Perfect Day, while CIVILIAN

RANGER

They were all sent away to a perfect start and Honey did the running with Snowy River, Perfect Day,
Ranger and Violet Queen following Ranger and Violet Queen following and the rest of the field in close attendance. There was hardly any change in the order up to the 1/2 mile Honey was leading the pack with SELECTED and Violet Queen in the rear.

Harriman) gave up the bit while I team was chosen yesterday. second wind and was going strong. It will play the Navy on the In a bitterly fought duel down the Kowloon Football Club enclosure stretch, Ranger ably ridden by Mr. on Sunday week, while Chinese Black, nosed out Centre Court piloted and Army are battling elseby Mr. Proulx, while a length behind to beat Violet Queen (Mr. Fung) by Football Club in the selection of a short head for third position. Perfect Day and Honey were not

very far back and it was certainly Alabaster led in the winner, Ranger, right wing and Wilson and who paid \$11.90 for a win to the Bickford the left. delight of 910 backers out of a total of 2,473 tickets sold.

LEAVES NOVICE CLASS

Good Win By Mr. W. H. Choy

Night View, some anxious moments in the Hunan Handicap for "D" class China ponies, but the latter steed was Night View won eventually by a SUNDAY'S good length to put Mr. Choy out of the novice standard. There was a talk that Mr. Botelho

came out of the ruck too late but I don't think that it really made any difference owing to the fact that Gold Coin, a second section rater, was up against a first division pony. However it took Mr. Choy about four years to emerge from the apprentice class and it is to be hoped that he will very soon register his first win gramme includes an encounter beamong the "black letters" jockeys.

rushing away from the barrier at and the programme in full follows. full speed and the public was treated to an exciting finish. Throughout the race. Night View held a nice position and although he was caught by Gold Coln at the distance, the former drew away again to clinch P. Payne: Linesmen, J. Butterworth the issue by a length. This event was the first leg of the "daily double" and there were more tickets on Gold Coin than Night View.

FINE FINISH IN LAST RACE

Successful Effort By Mr. Harriman Another fine finish was witnessed

in the last event, the Klanesi Handicap-second section, for "C" defeat between the first three ponies Davies. was a short head. The order of Honour and Valorous, Mr. Harriman Ellis. steering his own pony to victory. I South China v. Club, Caroline Hill, could not really see the necessity of 3 p.m.; Referce, E. Goodfellow, Tyne (Mr. Ip) 'covering the first Fusiliera v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, quarter of a mile in 28.2/5 seconds, 3 p.m.; Referce, E. Gaythorpe, while the second stanza was nalloned in 30 seconds and the third in 33 seconds. Had Mr. In reversed his Park, 3 p.m.; Referce, W. Collier. (Continued on Page 9.)



A. S. Bliss selected for the Lai Wah

CUP TEAM

Entering the straight Honey (Mr. THE Civilians Lai Wah Cup came Snowy River steered by Mr. where. A great compliment "Pinky" Botelho who just managed has been paid the Hongkong the Club's two wings for the Fowler and very exciting finish. Mrs. Fleming will constitute the

The team is as follows:--Blackburn (Club); (Police and A. V. Gosano (Kowloon). (Recreio); Bliss Beltrao (Recreio) and Parker (Police); Fowler (Club), Fleming (Club), D. Knox (Kowloon), Wilson (Club) and Bickford Club). A good team, strong in all departments, which should As was predicted, Mr. H. de be able to hold its own comfort-Mr. W. H. Choy, who was riding ably against the Navy.

The week-end league football protween the brilliant Royal Ulster The race attracted no less than 16 Rines and the redoubtable South starters and I was glad no one was China "A." the Chinese making left at the post-as so very often their season's debut. The match is happens. There was not the usual scheduled for Sunday at Sookunpoo,

SATURDAY

First Division -Club de Recreio v. Chinese Athletic. Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, W.

and S. Ball. Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Navy (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m.; Referee. E. G. Isley; Linesmen, T. Carbeit and T. Jones. South China "B" v. Club, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.; Referce, W. Reynolds; Linesmen, A. Sandford and J. Chap-

Fusiliers v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, A. T. Jarman; Linesmen, P. F. Black and C. L. H. Martin.

Second Division

R.A. (S) v. Chinese Athletic. class China ponies and the margin of Chatham Road, 3 p.m.; Referee, T. Eastern v. R.A. (L), Navy (Causeplacings was Royal Highness; High way Bay), 3 p.m.; Referee, D. W.

> Third Division ·Club de Recrelo v. R.A.F., King's

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GOVERN RULES WOMEN'S AUSTRALIAN

Rigid rules have been compiled to govern the activities of the members of the Australian women's Test team which is to tour England next summer. It will be the first Australian women's cricket team to visit this country.

following:

No member shall drink, smoke, or gamble while on tour. No girl may be accompanied either girl will be required to take on the

While on board ship no girl shall hot-water bottles, evening dress, and visit the top deck of the liner after bathing suits.

IN BED AT 10 O'CLOCK

Among the rules, says a Reuter | bed by 10 p.m. during the voyage. message from Melbourne, are the Members will do physical drill on deck at 7.15 a.m. dally, except Sundays.

A list of the equipment which each by her husband, a relative or a tour includes 30 articles. These vary from cricket dress to skipping ropes.

All money will be paid in English currency during the tour. While at son each girl will receive 15s. d week.

HISTORY ABOUT MORE OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

The first Test was played on the

WON THE RUBBER

George Hirst going at one -end.

Fifteen was still required when

shire men got them. England's hon-

our was saved but Australia had won

But Australia had done splendidly.

Consider the players available—Jack-

Bobby Abel, Tom Hayward, Dick

Lilley, Jessop, Johnnie Tyldesley Yet the Australians won, and not

upon fast wickets in fine weather.

(To be continued.)

at a same majorary demonstration of the same of the same

Next Sunday the Hongkong Eng-

lish Forum Club will enjoy an after-

noon's outling which will combine

hostess at ten.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

With, two draws and one win out

THE HEY-DAY OF THE IMMORTAL TRUMPER

Article XIV.

(By R. Abbit)

The coming of the new century found Australian cricket de- TWO ATTRACTIVE finitely en top. It is a most point and one which will never be settled as to whether Australia was stronger than she is at the present.

is more a game of great individual son was his greatest. Nothing has first game will be the Club "A" v. an players and less of teams and by this been written about Bradman that Army side, commencing at 3.15 p.m. mean that the average eleven in was not written about Trumper, and to be followed at 4.30 p.m. by the those days differed much less in the there is no doubt that for style and Club 1st, XV v. the Navy. than do the players of to-day when more utilitarian methods. the old days, though they had their Test Match. England then had very fixtures to be played this season. eracks, the other bowlers come much great strength. more into the picture, and I think

wickets were more evenly shared. | Edgbaston ground at Birmingham. One of the exceptions to this, how- Only 'wo Test Matches so far as I ever, may possibly have occurred in can trace have been played there, 1901-2 when the Australian bowling this time, when England made 376 was practically carried by Noble and for 9 wickets declared and got Aus-Trumble. The former's feat in the trails out for 46 and again had two of a promising side. second Test Match was remarkable wickets down for 46 when rain 'as in all he took thirteen wickets for washed out the last day to rob them Melbourne and in England's first inn-, England won by ten wickets. Since ings he fook no less than seven then the Nottingham ground has come been for many years. wickets for seventeen runs."

self from the 1887-8 adventures of by 143 runs, thanks very brigely to fought games in this tournament. pretty powerful side. Maclaren had the bowling of Noble. taken the side out and it is interesting to notice that the M.C.C. and declined to accept the Australian invitation. It is still more surprising to read that the Yorkshire County Committee persuaded Hirst and Rhodes not to accept the invitation. It spotled England's bowling, which practically consisted of Colin Blythe. John Gunn, Len. Braund and S. F. Barnes, who was taken straight out of Lancashire league cricket. It was not enough, especially as Barnes broke down during the third Test Match and could not bowl adequately during the rest of the tour. Hayward, Tyldesley and Maclaren did

very fairly with the bat. In the first match England won the toss and favoured thereby bent! bourne was Noble's game as Eng- beaten by three. The great mistake | Club 1st,-Frost, Chadwick, Bidby 129 runs and took the next two games easily by four wickets and but or fieldsman. seven wickets respectively. In the last game England led on the first innings and just falled to take the advantage of it, losing by 32 runs.

two last were great players making evening. England wanted 263 to their first appearance. Duff was only win. She had lost five wickets for 23 years of age at this time and he. 48 before lunch. Then Jessop joined (Diamond). died at the early age, of 33 in 1911. Jackson and the sixth wicket did not Armstrong, however, a year younger fall until 157 was on the board. than Duff, played cricket for some Jessop completed his bundred and time after the War and is, I believe, then it was dingdong fighting with still going strong.

Until comparatively recent times when it has become the fashion for Rhodes came in but the two Yorksome one or other to write a voluminous account of the M.C.C. team's visit to Australia, it is always easier to trace up the doings of Australian cricketers when they are playing in England. In 1902 Joe Darling brought over another great side to England. As it has been held among other teams to have been the best ever produced by Australia, I give the list in full: -- C. Hill, H. Trumble, W. P. Howell, E. Jones, W. W. Armstrong, J. J. Kelly, R. A. Duff, M. A. Noble, J. Darling, A. J. Hopkins, V. T. Trumper, H. Carter and S. E. Gregory. It was a wonderful side though perhaps it gained a little extra from the fact that we remember (the older among us at least) so many of them.

Of the fourteen men nine are stil alive. Saunders, Hopkins and Grebut poor Trumper died in 1915 at the

BOTHER

Rugby Begins On Saturday

MATCHES

The rugby football season will open o-morrow with two matches on the It seems to me that cricket to-day early age of thirty-eight. This sea- Club ground at Happy Valley. The

scale of their ability man for man grace he far outshone Bradman's The Navy, Army and Club have now held their trial games and each regarding them in their own parti- In Saunders, one of the very few can boast of some promising new cular departments. For instance, in good left handers that Australia has blood. There are several players in 1933 besides Larwood and perhaps over produced, they had a most use- each of the teams who have not G. O. Allen and Voce, the function ful bowler. Noble was magnificent previously appeared on the rugby of all other bowlers was to keep an in his all-round skill, and yet they football grounds of Hongkong, who end going. So it was with Grimmitt might easily have lost but for a will increase the pace of the game and O'Reilly in 1934 in England. In shocking piece of fortune in the first and will add to the interest of the

It is believed that the Navy will be fielding a strong side throughout the season and the Army are certain to make as good a showing as inst year, as the Royal Welch Fusiliers who can themselves field a good battallon side, are still on the station and will again provide the nucleus

The Club has had an influx of new members, with the result that the Class. seventy-seven runs. This was at off victory; and again in 1900 when playing membership of the rugby section is now higher than it has One

The Melbourne wicket can be atro- that there was a draw at Lords, the a very open competition and followers | High Honour, Jungle Jim, King's | the elections cannot be held in time, clous before lunch on occasions, match being practically washed out of rugby in the Colony will be sure Actually history rather repeated it- by rain. At Sheffeld, Australia won of seeing some keen and closely | Girl, Mayflower, Miracle, Monoplane,

Stoddart's team. England had a the batting of Trumper and Hill and An Innovation will take place during January, when a side composed of Services and civilians from Singapore will visit the Colony and play a series of games during their

of five games another win at Man-The teams, for Saturday's games are chester gave Australia the rubber, i announced. Club members are re-Australia made 299 and on a drying minded that correct kit, consisting of | Ballos, Blue Ribbon, Cassius, Elony wicket England lost five wickets for Club jerseys, blue shorts and Club Idol, Emergency Call, Estover, Judea, for Trumble and Saunders; stockings must be worn. took full advantage of the position,

Club "A", Curtis, D. Hynes, Grifbut Jackson and Braund saved the fiths, G. Wilson, Stewart, Lyle, Hensituation and in the end England derson, Russell, Chambers, Clark, were only 37 runs behind. Jacker Edwards, Dunnett, Redman, Cumming and Heath.

historie. Trumper, Duff and Hill, Shearman R.E., Acfm. Edwards King's Fancy, King's Justice, King's who had made 223 runs between R.A.F., Pte. Evans E. Lancs., Lt. Lead, Mistake Bay, Rose-Queen, them in the first innings, were outed Withers R.A., Spr. Duncan R.E., Lt. | Sadko. by Lockwood for ten runs. At 10 Lincoln R.U.R., Lt. Dayrell R.A., Darling, was dropped and 54 runs Capt. Gillespie R.E., Spr. Cullinar were added. The whole side was R.E., Pte. Attice R.A.O.C., Lt. Calvert Australia by an innings and 124 runs out for 86! England however could R.E., Lt. Harrison E. Lanes., Cpl. at Sydney. The next match at Mel- only managed 120 runs and were Harrison R.E., Rfm. Beazley R.U.R.

land never got over in her first inn- was that the selectors left out Hirst, well, Grieve, van Leeuwen, Butcher, ings score of 61 only. Australia won Jessop and Barnes and put in Fred Bonnar, Humphreys, Watson, Holden, Tate, a fairly steady bowler but no Peers, Garrod, Coppin, Walkden and line, Violet Queen,

The last game at the Oval was a Navy.—Lt. Cotman (Bruce), L. S. A. magnificent finish once more. Aus- Mesney (Adventure), Lt. Harvey. tralia made 324 on the Monday and (Medway), Surg. Lt. Benson (Med-JOE DARLING'S TEAM

For the Australians Clem Hill, R.
A. Duff and Warwick Armstrong all did very well with the bat. The two last were great players made at fight. On a difficult, war, Captain, Sub. Lt. Gordon (Adventure), Lt. Euman (Medway), save the follow on. A great per- Lt. Knox (Medway), Lt. Robinson (Duchess), Lt. McKean (Delight), Lt. Coehrane (Bruce), O. A. Dyer (Adventure), Lt. McBeath (Capelland Substance and Lt. McBeath (Capelland Substance

LAST WEEK'S RACES

(Continued from Page 8.)

judgment of pace. I am sure that Type would have had some say in the final placings. He took the lead son, Lockwood, Len Braund, Rhodes, but was knocked out before entering Hirst, Archie Maciaren, Palairet, the straight.

> ELECTRON WON AS HE LIKED

In The Canberra Handicap

Yo Ho refused to accept the weight hiking from Repulse Bay to Stanley, in the Canberra Handleap for "A" swimming, tennis, and fishing. As class Australian ponies and Electron this is the first outing of the club, for won as he liked. There was, howcome time, about 25 enthusiasts are ever, a keen tussle for minor places expected. A special bus will leave and as the judges could not separate at I p.m. from Blake Pier for Re- Bobnink Star and Vixen Tor, they gory all died well on their fifties, bulse Bay, Miss M. Tang will be gave a dead-heat which I am sure was the best decision.



A. J. Hall (right) won the Shanghai Open Lawn Bowls Cham-pionship last week; on the Police Greens at the Hongkew Park by defeating C. M. Sequeira by 21 shots to 18 after a hard fought match. Sequelra is shown at left trying hard to pass his opponent.

RACING **ENTRIES** Ninth Extra Meeting Un October 24

Entries for the Ninth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on October 24, are given below:

1.-October Handleap, one and a quarter miles.- Cossack's Beauty. Gladiator, Herod, King's Warden, of delegates cannot be completed by Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain, Wild,

2.-Queensland Handicap, one mile. _"A" Class, Australian Bay, Bag Tor, Hollday Eve, Just That, Vixen Tor.

· 3. or 7.--Connaught Handleap.-Second or First Section, From the two Mile 155 Yards),-Am-Bounty, King's Jubilee, Laughing New Star, Pontine Bay, Ribble Rousseau, Royal Highness, Soldler of China, Soldier of Peace, Tyne, Valorous, Victoria Hall, Ythan,

4.-Paddock Handicap. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at anytime. Once round (About 7 Furlongs 71 Yards) .-King's Parode, Laughing Budana Shamrock.

5 .- Wyndham Hundicap, B Class, One and a quarter miles.-Bear The Australian second innings is Army .- Spr. Boyling R.E., Cpl. Claw, Cyclamen Bay, Dawn Star,

> mile post once round and in. (About | Kuomintang) and others. One Mile 155 Yards) .- Blandford,

Ponies, "D" Class. One mile,-Burgomaster, Celebration Time. Diogenes, Don, Donovan, Double Chance, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Night View, Plain View, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September Stopwatch, Sylvandale, The Herd, Wadebridge, Zero.

SUNDAY'S BIG SOCCER MATCH

and the first transfer of the second second

(Continued from Page 8.)

Liga Portuguesa v. R.E., King's Park, 4 p.m.; Referee; J. Charroy.

R.A.M.C. v. Kwong Wah, 'St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, O. L. Cas-European Police v. East Lanes

Kowloon, 3 p.m.; Referee, W. Bromley. Chinese Police v. Fusiliers, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, A. S.

> SUNDAY First Division

Police v. East Lancs., Kowloon, 4 n.m.; Referee, A. E. Sidebottom; p.m.; Referee, R. Chapman, Linesmen, W. Canmere and

Kowloon Chinese v. Navy, Club. 4 p.m.; Referce, G. F. Finch; Linesmen, p.m.; Referce, E. Bond. J. Charroy and W. Bland. Ulster Rifles v. South China "A".

CHINA CONGRESS INCOMPLETE ELECTION CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

Nanking, Oct. 15. A proposal for the postponement of the National People's Congress. which is to usher in the reign of democracy in China, from November 12 for either one year or for an indefinite period, because the election the due date, is being considered by a Special Committee appointed by the Central Kuomintang.

A proposal for the Congress to be Bobniak Star, Derby Day, Electron, postponed for three months only was considered; but it is understood that this was ruled out.

There is also a body of opinion favouring holding the Congress on post once round and in (About the scheduled date, but it is pointed out that in that event the Governberley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Bright ment would have to appoint deleinto favour for the first Test. After The triangular tournament will be View, Great Hall, Harvest View, gates for several provinces, where

The proposal to postpone the meeting for a year is supported by the argument that sufficient time would thus be made available for the completion of the elections.

The proposal for an indefinite postponement is based on the theory that the Central Ruomintang will then be in a position to convene the Congress at any time it deems convenjent and necessary.

The Committee, which is to report Old Star, Popular Star, Rugby Star, to the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang for final decision. includes Mr. Chu Cheng, (President of the Judicial Yuan), General Chiang Tso-pin, (Minister of Interior Affairs), Mr. Yeh Chutsang, (Secretary-General of the Kuomintang), Mr. Chen Li-fu (member of the Central Executive 6.-Ballarat Handleap, for Austra- Committee of the Kuomintang), Mr. linn Ponies, "B" Class. From the two Wu Tze-hul, (veteran leader of the

According to the original pro-Centre Court, Double Finesse, Gold gramme of the Central Kuomintang Dragon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, the object of the Congress is to mark Saucy Face, Snowy River, Stream- the handing over by the Kuomintang to the people of its political power, when a constitutional Government B.-Kwangiung Handicap, for China will replace the present one party government.-Reuter.

Indefinite l'ostponement

___Shanghai. Oct. 13. The Standing Committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee have decided on indefinite postponement of the meeting of the National Congress due to the incomplete elections.--: United Press.

The Third Annual Dinner Dance of the Canadian Chinese Club will be held on Saturday, November 14, at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden, at

Copies of the Prospectus, of the Hongkong Evening Institute are now available. The session opens this month and continues until June. 1937, being in two terms, October-January and March-June.

sick; Linesmen. A. Perks and T. Goldsworthy,

Second Division

Police v. East Lanes., Kowloon, 3 Kowloon Chinese v. Navy, Club, 3 p.m.; Referee, F. Huxley. Ulster Rifles v. R.E., Sookunpoo, 3

Third Division R.A.S.C. v. St. Joseph's, Chatham Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referce, D. Kes- Road, 3 p.m.; Referce, H. Ridley.

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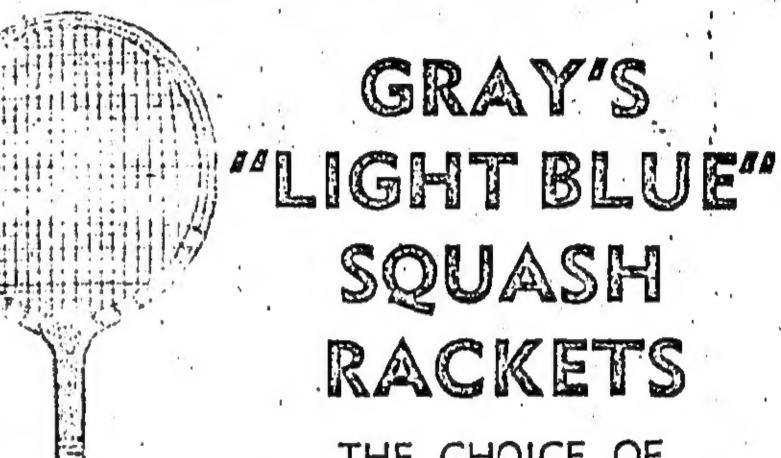
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NEW BOOKS debunk a

Prodigal Premier

STANLEY BALDWIN: MAN OR MIRACLET

By Becholer Roberts (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.)

HE Prime Minister, thinking out his future in the quiet seclusion of Blickling Hall, will find little consolation in the latest attempt to explain to a wondering public the secret of his rise to

This study by Mr. Dechofer Roberts ("Ephesian") is more an indictment than a blography.

With merciless precision, "Ephesian" paints a picture of a man pushed into high position just because he was not brilliant or clover, committing blunder after blunder, eacrificing his own best friends to his incompetence, clinging to office long after his appointed time and allowing the ship of State to go plungtug along without any leadership or

The nuther admits the Premier is a That tradition began at school, A con-(imporary, a Harrow houremanter, anid, " small boys and big boys thought the world of him because of his nice-

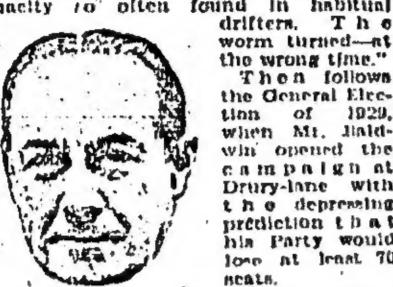
But more than charm of manner is retinlied of a great statesman, and "Ephesian," examining the big moments of Mr. Baldwin's carcer, can give wothing but a inonotonous verdict of fathers. His first important job was the American debt settlement involving this country in an annual payment of between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 for

more than half a century, It is now history that this settlement. nearly caused a Cabinot crisis, that Bonar Law was on the point of resignation and that the general view, subseemently Just!fied by events, was that Mr. Baldwin had made a thoroughly bad borgain which it would be impossible

to carry out. Mr. Inldwin, "a pleasant fellow, but inemerlenced and unknown," becomes

Premier and then follows the disastrous Tariff Reform election of 1923. · Once more he is given a chance when Labour falls on the Campbell case. Illa appeches on, " Give peace in out time. O Lord," makes him the most popular man in the country-and then he destroys it all by precipitating the Conern't Strike on a minor issue just when a sottlement was in sight.

For what reason? "Ephesian" says, "The most likely explanation of Baldwin's ill-omened decision is that it was a typical instance of the sudden pugnacity to often found in habitual drifters. The



the wrong time." Then follows the General Electinn of 1929, when Mr. Jialdwin opened the campaign at Drury-lane with the depressing prediction that his Party would lose at least 70 BCALS.

"The result of the election exceeded the most pessimistic estimate. Baidwin had surpassed himself." After the MacDonald epoch he becomes Premier again, " linkdwin' conducted the Coolition's business with such a grasp of Mr. MacDonald's

methods that nobody could any which of the two loaders was the more bonoless or the more wonderful." Finally comes the Hours-Laval crists. "He threw Bir Banniel House over as he had thrown over so many of the freuda," Always he remains, "Waiting the psychological moment Relawin stumbles

forward to the pentient form, crying loudly 'I have sinned."" " No matter who is sacrificed, Baldwin always has a sent at the table, an honoured product,"

With biting scorn "Ephesian" writes his political epitanh; "He was so great a loss to the Worcestershire County E. E. H.

THE PROFITS OF WAIL By Elchard Lewinsohn (Routledge, 10s. 6d.).

WERYONE knows that an unenscionable amount of money wen spent on the last war, but no one hitherto has troubled to estimate how much was made out

M. Lewinsonn gives the first hint of the colossal fortunes piled up by the war-time profiteers, and, in a rough calculation of the profits of beligerent and neutral countries alike, suggests as an "absolute minimum" the staggering total of £10,000,000,000.

But it is only singsering when torn from its context, for the book is filled with revelations of those who, throughout history, have cheerfully been turning public losses into private gain. It is not the "absolute minimum" one has doubts about, but rather the size of the

possible maximum. . . . This is at once the most comprehensive and most damning indictment to date of the profit which war means to some M. Lowinsohn makes a systematic and thorough survey of the whole subject, overlooking nothing and no one in his search for facts.

planted found warriors and Vickers-Armstrong the craftsmen armourers, so Piss the financial and economic structure ..

of war completely changed. By 1914 the art of forcing tribute from a nation's needs had been perfected, and the speculators and middlemen, the contractors and manufacturers, the grafters and Covernment agents really

got to work. In America the price of cereals bought

,by the Ailtes rose By 350 per cent by 1017. Morgan (working on 1 per cent commissions fut turnigh a a male eater valued at 67,000,000 dollars. Betblehem steel shares rocketed on the United States markets from 25 dollars

In England the shipping boom shot up prefile from £20,000,000 in 1913 to 6050,000,000 to 1916. (" For £5,000,000 the Cunard Line acquired the Commenwealth and Dominion line, whereas the capital value of the latter was no more than £2,000,000 at the outside,")

The markets were gloomy only when someone suggested mediation, a new attempt to patch up peace. And next time? . "The centre of gravity of war profite," mays the author, "has been on the whole, if not altogether regularly, shifting away from the actual theatre of operations. The armament firms are now meanered, and it is doubtful whether they will ever see

again the profits they have enjoyed in the mant. "Looking towards the future, it may fairly safely be predicted that the further one gets from wars, the more profitable they will be. It is not one's own wars that will bring in the profits, but the wars of others. Armaments will realise less war profits than the most

innocent of products." Members of the Arms Commission might do worse than leave their unhurried deliberations for an hour or two to consider M. Lewinsohn's brilliant examination of this vital subject. Their attention is directed particularly to Dago 270:

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The simple flowers of the countryside, which we have transplanted with such success, will woo me to sleep. That glorious profusion of Old Man's Bootl That blushing cluster of Parson's Frolici That isolated bloom of Kiss-Me-Charlle, the other side of the rusty trowell And the patch-six inches by four-of Love-Tries-Weed-

Molly The Martyr

A ND just as I am dozing off I shall hear the call of young James across walls and back gardens. Molly!" he will begin in a bars voice. and finish in a-disconcerting falsetto-

" Where's my best shirt?" A fat lot of fun it is being someone s It's always-" Where's my phirt?" Just so that he can go out with someone whom it would be flattering to call a tow-headed little apo. A tow-headed little ape (thinks Molly), who is guaranteed to pinch all the soft-centres from all the boxes of charolates within fifty miles.

" Where I left it-on your bedf" " It isn't there; I've looked! " " Look again!"

Gradually the atorm recedes: Have You Got It?

LAMOUR is the fashionable word. Originally used, I believe, to describe the effect of false, nor e-hair eyclashes, painted cycbrows, a voicelike a file biting through tin, and & complete absence of charm, it is now applied to anything that seems to want an exciting label (like a divorce suit

It is creeping into headlines; for THERE IS GLAMOUR AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR GARDEN

CATS' NIGHTLY SERENADE

It is inspiring writers to ask if the modern mother has glamour; to de cabe the glamour of a stuffed hen perched on the top of the new glamthough test; to tell bus conductors how to achieve glamour.

And now I feel I really must put . from more dates of perfume behind my

Wags Pow Wow

THE D. P. O'CONNOR sends in a cutting of an anniversary that fell this week. It reminds us of the early skirmishes that led to the vic-'torlows 'establishment of Trade

Unionism. On August 19, 1811, John Stanley. Joseph Jeffery, Thomas Brian and Thomas Brunt, all Journeymen bootmakers employed by Mr. Hale of Ficetstreet, were charged at the Guildhall with "conspiring to raise the price of wages." There had been a meeting of the journeymen, and this prosecu-

tion was the result. The four men were sentenced to two months imprisonment in Newgate. Two others escaped on a point of law.

THE DEBATE CONTINUES

I AM putting in a word here myself when I say that those were the days when the sentiment of "The rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate" reflected Christianity for many

people; it still does. So I am glad that the Rev. H. P. Kingdon, uddressing the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Oxford. has stigmatized some hymns as bad and maudlin. I am especially glad that he said, " It is sheer hypocrisy to preach the gospel that man cannot live by bread alone to those who have not even got bread."

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many interesting illustrations will appear in te-morrow's issue of the Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement. Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. R. L. Pearce and Miss G. F. Meagher, Mr. J. Lawson and Miss Helen Lee. Mr. Lo Kwok-wai and Miss Lee Kwai-sheung; as well as the mass- marriage ceremony at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last

Saturday. There will be several pictures of the St. Teresa's Troop of Boy Scouts in camp at Anderson Valley, and a group of the Kowloon Garrison Pack of Wolf Cubs.

Other illustrations will include reproductions of some of Mr. Luis Chan's paintings to be exhibited at the Gloucester Hotel on October 27.

The Supplement will contain the popular feature and entertainment pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

TOOLS NEED THIS OIL





WHAT MAS COME DEFORM: Philippe Martin, a young Parisian actor, has been carrying on a mild flir-tation with Yvonne, who is married. Their rendezvous is a motion picture theatre. Philippe, in the darkened house, takes a cont opposite Monique Polerin, miltaking her for Yvonne. He kisses her, and she slaps him, creating a scene. The gendarmes are summoned.

Chapter Two

PHILIPPE, THE FIEND

Madanie President is as good as her word. She carried on. The very next morning she pays a visit to Morning Journal." Monsicur Polo- the beginning to faiture. Five of the rin receives her coldly. He is not chorus girls have already quit beinterested in her story of some cause they had not been paid. The manine who bethered a girl in a electricians and stage carpenters motion picture theatre, he is not walk out in a body for the same interested in her Boclety for the reason. The stage director threat-

per when at the Pelerin home he gets an inkling of the "klas" epi-"What is this?" he make. "Did someone kiss Monique?"

"Yes," says Pelerin. Count Alfredo turns to his flances. Wore you kinged, Monique?" "I was kissed," says Monique.
"If there is any kissing of Monique going on," Count Alfrede says with dignity, "I should be-kept in-(ormed."

"Don't worry!" says Poleria, "The way things are going, you'll hear He does. So does Philippe. The newspapers denounce the young ac-

tor an a fiend. His fellow actors make fun of him during rehearants. Only the prompter, Toto, sticks by

Philippe has a minor part in a



he is not interested in her. There no enlary for alx months.

rin good-naturedly, "nuch is not the lot's first knowledge that is has "Monsieur Pelerin," says Madame when the reporters descend upon President impressively and trium- him. They want to know all about

was the girl at the cinema." mation, but not too much. It was around the theatre? only a kind, and besides, his daughter knows how to take care of her Felice. "Has he," he asks.

ladies of the S. P. P. M. are not lesa, he decides to get rid of the to be so lightly dismissed. Descend- "monster." No telling when the ed from the cackling neese who lunatic may break loose around the once saved Rome, they are now theatre. The singe director interprepared to save Paris. Madame cedes for Philippe in vain. President visits the Minister of Jus- "He's just the fellow I want," tice and demands action in the says the stage director.

case. She also give the story to "Yes?" says Malilot. "Well, he's all the newspapers. They pick it up just what the police want too." And

but more distinguished for his good temper and his family than for his brains. When the newspaper photographers descend upon him he is flattered.

finttered. He loses some of his good tem-

Protection of Public Morals, and ens to quit; too. He has received is more weighty news in the world. "I haven't paid mynelf anything "What if the girl happened to be for a year," says Maillet, the proyour daughter?" Madame Prest ducer, "Maybe I ought to quit, too." He decides instead to fire some-"Fortunately for me," says Pelo body. The victim is Philippe. Mailthe "flend" in his employe comes phantly, "your daughter, Monique, Philippe. Who is his favorite author? Does he prefer blendes? Has Polerin is shaken by this infor- he over attacked any of the girls Mullot turns to his secretary,

."Not me," answers the secretary. But Madame President and the Maillot sighs with relief. Neverthe-

gloefully. The Affair of the Kiss he pointed his finger at Philippe. Threatens to overshadow the Drey-fuce Case, or the Stavisky Beandal. even if you could act." All innocent of the storm that is browling, the principals of the affair begin their day cheerfully enough. But trouble descends upon them early. Monique is engaged to be married to the Count Aifredo Donatelli de Pignacelli di Rostigassi, etc. He is an amiable gentieman, but more distinctished for his good.

(To be continued.)



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Mr. E. W. Hamilton was appointed Third Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

DINNER DANCE ATTRACTION

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From the bookings, it is evident that the Gloucester has become a most popular rendezvous on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

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HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

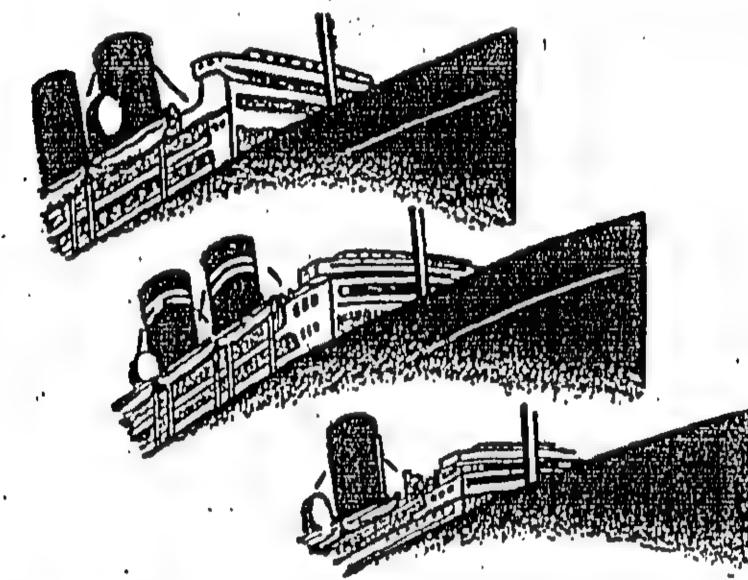
MOBS



Gas funcs are no respecte; of persons. Here is part of the confusion at Salinas, Calif., when California State Highway Patrolmen, working to break up an attuck on lettuce trucks, released gas, shells. The fumes caused a scurrying of pickets, onlookers, and women



With the world's largest lettuce crop unharvested as a result of labour trouble, violence has broken out in the lettuce fields, around Salinas and Watsonville, Calif., and pickets, unionists and sympathizers are opposed by growers, shippers, special deputy, sheriffs, city police and California State Highway Patrol officers. Photo shows highway patrolmen advancing against an active group of pickets under a tear gas barrage.



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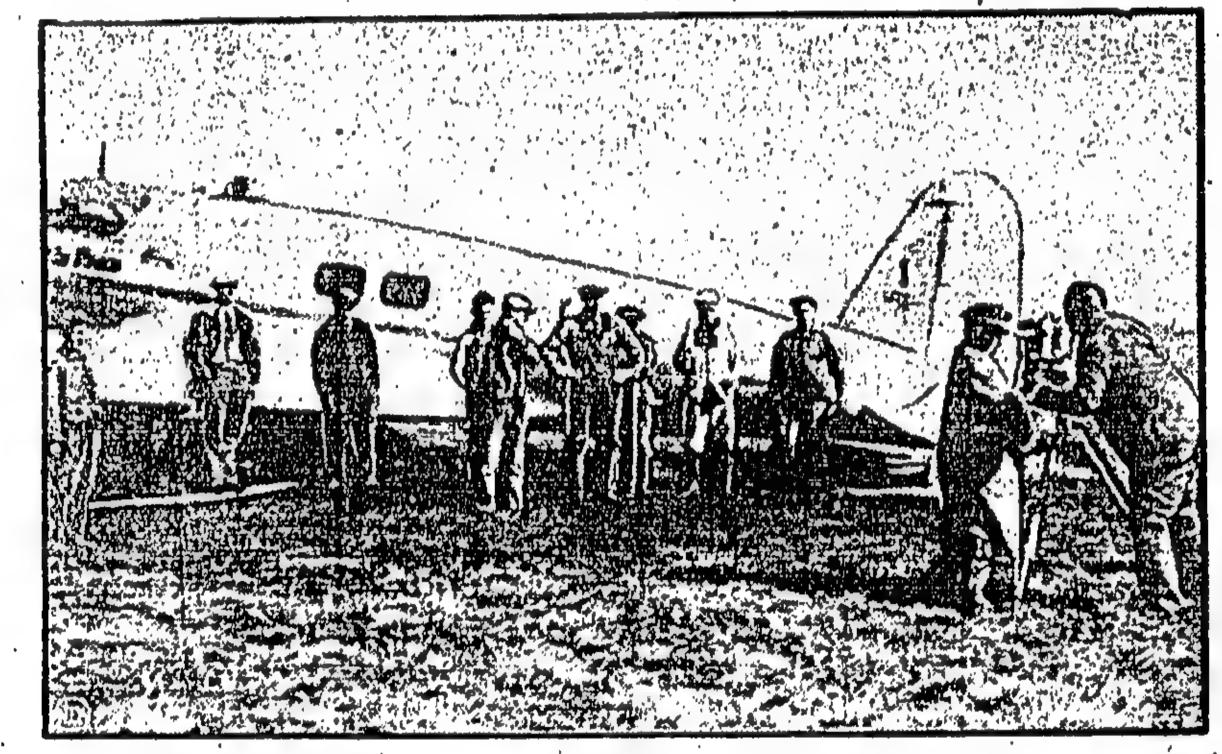
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THE famous British actor Leslie Howard and the American film director Dudley Murphy have formed a new British film-producing organisation under the title Associated Artists for the production of 15 films during the next two years at a cost of £675,000.

Mr. Howard states that this is the first of the directors, and Hugh organisation, when completed, Walpole the first of the writers. will consist of four stars, three directors, and three writers, all of whom will have a voice in the making of their films and a carry on my work for Associated share in their proceeds.

Mr. Howard himself is the first of the stars. Anna Sten will be the second, and the other two will be one American and one British, both of international reputation. Dudley Murphy, who directed Paul Robeson in 'The Emperor Jones,'

Artists."

The first film to be made by the new organisation will be "King for a Day," written by Dashiell Hammett, an hor of "The Thin Man," Then will follow "The Martyr," by Llam O'Finherty.

Modern Totalling 187,000 Listed by Editor

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10. A belief that modern Chrisparticipant in the killing of Police tian martyrs probably outnumber. Chief Daw at Dunsmuir last year, ed the ancient ones although their was arrested in San Pedro, recently, deaths were not as heroic was list accomplice was lynched at Yreka, and that community is aroused by expressed by Clifford P. Morethe killing of two more police officers. house, editor of the Living Church, an Episcopal weekly.

"in many parts of the world today," he said in an interview, "It is as dangerous to live and worship as n Christian as it was in the days of the catacombs. The signs point to darker days shead.

RUSSIA IS CITED "Russia alone probably has had as many martyrs as the entire Roman empire from Nero in 65 A.D. to the year 313 when Constantine made Christianity the religion of the em-

"Adding to this the martyrs among the Assyrians, Armenians, Greeks, Australians and New Zea- Chinese, Mexicans and Spaniards, it landers have booked practically seems a fair assumption that the all the accommodation available number who gave their lives for on liners leaving for England dur- Christianity from the time of the ing February and March, next the number in the age of persecu-

year. From Australia alone, at tion. Making clear that there were no necurate statistics of the numbers in least 10,000 people are sailing exeither period, Mr. Morehouse espressly to be in London for the timated there were at least 187,000 martyrs in modern times and about 129,000 among the unclease Owing largely to the withdrawal, at the end of this year,

NUMBERS NOT GREAT Referring to the mrs. diece centuries, Mr. Morehouse said the fact pany's service between Sydney that the names of so many martyrs were remembered and that the persubsidised foreign competition is secutions were described by contemheld responsible, less passenger porary writers in terms of "hundreds" tonnage will be available. Agents of persons killed indicated the numconsider that, taking into account the ber of martyrs could not have been

very large increase in tourist traffic very great, "In each of the modern major at least twice the passenger accommo- persecutions," Mr. Morchouse said, dation available in the first half of "various pretexts were given for Christians to conditions that resulted in the passing of vast numbers of them and only rarely was the fact of their Christianity given as the pretext for their death." PRETEXT FOR FATE

Some died as counter-revolutionward to the Far East to travel by the aries, some as members of a racial minority, some for treason, some for Trans-Siberian millway the bookings violating food or other regulations when the actual cause was their failure to give up their religion in favour of the prevailing concept of government and society, he declared. Mr. Morehouse enumerated as follows: As many as 50,000 Armenians Avere killed in June and July, 1915, when the Turks persecuted them; at least 1,000 Assyrians suffered the same fate; about 25,000 Greeks were slain in the sacking of Smyrna, 100,000 or more in Soviet Russla; 10,000 or more Chinese in the communist revolts and invasions; 1,000 or more Mexicans in recent years. He gave no figures for Spain, Faster and more accurate tele- but called attention to reports that graphic communication has been many churchmen were slain in the

Death of "Jack Bee Garland," years ago, a number of Chinese 67, known to hundreds in San Francisco as writer, newspaperman and social worker, brought to light an amazing story—the proven not only slow, but subject story of Elvira Virginia Mugarietta, daughter of a Mexican major, who, as a man, not nien, an obscure cable engineer of only served the poor virtually the Ministry of Communications, ex- all "his" life but even served as perts have announced the machine a male nurse in the Philippines

It was as a nurse in the Philipher true identity unsusthat Elvira' first made the acquaintance, later the friend-Funsion. In her a rectangular plate glass. A move- spare time in the Philippines, able_pointer, mounted on a plat- Elvira acted as a free-lance newspaper correspondent, She

to strokes and derivatives, as in a Friends, following Elvira's death, Chinese dictionary, and a typist ac- said she masqueraded as a man all customed to the Chinese typewriter her life because she felt a woman's will have no difficulty in handling garb handleapped her too much in the new telegraphic machine. The her work of walking the city's midreceiving apparatus is similar to the night streets, cheering and helping



Sonja Henie, World enampion fancy skater photographed in her Hollywood home. She has just completed her first film.

'Snake' Killer To Hang

Murdered His Fifth W∙ife

Los Angeles, Oct. 1. Sentence of hanging has been passed on Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber, convicted inst July of drowning his wife. He first tried to kill her by rattlesnake bites.

His application for a new trial has been refused. James and an accomplice were said , to have tied Mrs. James to a table

and forced her bare feet into a box of rattlesnakes. The bite was not fatal. They drowned her in a bath, then threw her in a pond to make death appear

A raitlesnake provided the greatest sensation by escaping in court.-

Russia Starts Counting 170,000,000

Moscow, Sept. 30. MANTENSIVE preparatory work is now going on for a great national census of the whole of the Soviet Union.

The enormous scale of the census, arranged for January 6 is shown by the fact that for it will be required: 1,200,000 emmerators and 120,000;

"instructors." Over 1,000 tons of paper for the printing of 55,000,000 census forms in 30 210,000,000 eards for recording re-

Calculating machine factories are already producing special machines for summarising the results. Census bureaux have been established in all republics, regions and towns.

ALREADY BEGUN The census has already begun in certain northern districts, which are practically cut off from the world during the winter.

It has actually been completed in the Kanino-Timan and Leshukov districts, in Matochkin Shar, Yugor Shar, in the settlements of Krasino, Russanovo and Beluzhya Guba. Particulars of about 40,000 people, including over 1,000 nomads, have been recorded.

way through forests and the expanses of the trans-polar tundra. In many regions the preparations for the census reveal new settlements and a great increase of the population, says the Tass Agency. In Petrozavodsk, centre of Karelia,

the population has doubled in ten years, and now reaches 64,000, In the Saratov region, 50 towns and settlements of the town type have sprung up. In the Orenburg region 900 new settlements have sprung up since 1926. In Dniepropetrovsk, large new industrial

centres have appeared .- Renter. In January 1933 the population of the Soviet. Union was estimated. at 165,778,400. In 1926 the population was 147,027 900. It is expected that the forthcoming census will give a return in the neighbourhood of 170,000,000.

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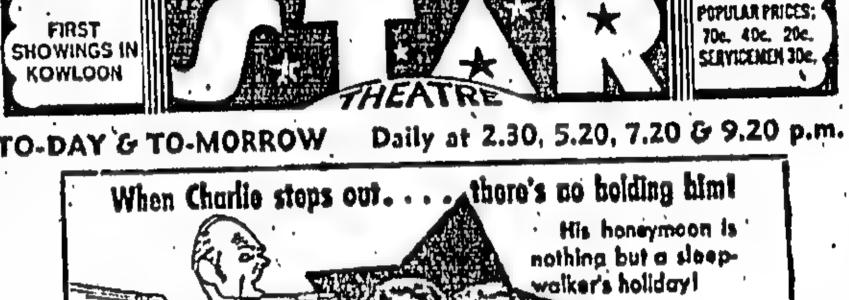


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were received in excess of the senting Hongkong & Whampon Dock The enumerators had to overcome capacity of the theatre on the last tremendous difficulties, forcing their night of "Lovers Leap," whereas the J. W. Buckwell earlier performances were not well Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. 2,500 nttended. The first night of a play is general-

ly the best night from the point of view of the interested playgoer, but in any case early booking is necessary but, we do hope that the disappointhave received an exceptionally large be repeated in our forthcoming pronumber of applications for advance duction. bookings, that I cannot of course deal with until booking opens for the public at the Anderson Music Co., Ice House Street, on October 10.

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Shanghai, Oct. 1. assured in China by the invention present revolution. of a machine capable of sending

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to frequent inaccuracies. After examination of the new apsuccess. Although 10,000 characters is but a fraction of the total listing in a standard Chinese dictionary, the number is large enough for practical pines,

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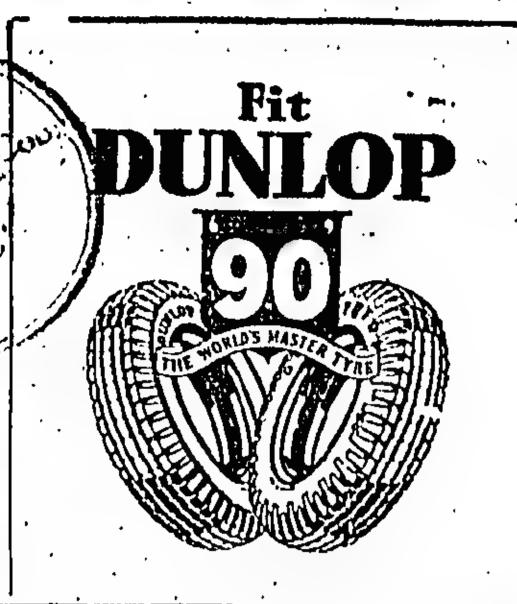
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Moscow, Oct. 15. The demand that military assistance should be furnished the Spanish Government if the Soviet's diplomats do not succeed in bringing about an effective neutrality agreement, was voiced at a mass meeting of workers here to-day.

The demand is significant, as it indicates the probable course of Soviet opinion if the Ambassador's representations to the London Non-Intervention Committee are not received sympathetically.— Reuter.

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BRITAIN REFUSES TO BLOCKADE

London, Oct. 15. Lord Plymouth's refusal, as chairman of the - London Non-Intervention Committee, to consider the Russian demand for a blockade of Portuguese ports in order to prevent aid reaching the Spanish rebels, threatened to start an open race to-day between Fascist and Leftist powers in assisting their favourites in the Spanish civil conflict.

Reliable quarters here say that unless Lisbon speeds its answer to the Russian demands, the Soviet may act decisively, and without further consultation with other powers.—United Press.

Common Cause

Moscow, Oct. 16. "The tollers of the Soviet Union are only fulfilling their duty by rendering every assistance in their power to the revolutionary masses in Spain," says M. Iossi Stalin, Russia's chief executive, in a message to the Central Committee of the Spanish Communist Party.

He adds: "They realise that the liberation of Spain from the oppression of Fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of Spaniards, but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."-Reuter.

Portugal Replies

London, Oct. 15. The Portuguese reply to the Soviet accusations that principal supply of a slowish wicket in showery arms for the Sponish insurgents were and uninspiring weather. The going through Portuguese ports, has growd was small. been communicated to Lord Ply-

It is understood that while denying the Russian allegations, Portugal accepts in principle that a Commis-sion of Inquiry be sent to her soil, provided similar commissions are set sup in Spanish ports to guard against infringement of the neutrality pact

Lord Plymouth is understood to have informed M. Maisky, the Russion Ambassador, that the Moscow suggestion that the British and French ilects should watch the Portuguese coast is not a proper matter for discussion. He therefore did not propose to call a meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.

-M. Maisky paid a further visit to the Foreign Office to-day, and it

tains no additional evidence whatso-ever to show that the non-interven-tion agreement is being actually interested in research and desirous jured. violated, says Lord Plymouth in a of proceeding to higher degrees. letter to the Soviet representative on the Non-Intervention Committee.

Lord Numeld's gift is the largest Rightists have practically destroyed ever made by one man in Great the village of Azucaicar in an Britain, except the gifts under the village of Azucaicar in an in the strong control of the strong contr

The letter declines to summon a Britain, except the gifts under the further meeting of the Committee at Rockefeller Foundation and those of day and Wednesday.—United Press. present to discuss the Soviet pro- the Carnegie Trust.

posal. It also points out that Lord Nuffield has also promised Portugal has not yet replied to the £100,000 to the forthcoming appeal Committee's request for explanations to endow the Bodician Library and with regard to the complaints of for new laboratories for physics, The Rightist headquarters here caused France to accuse him of with France by negotiation, but it

REBELS FRONT

SUCCESSES CLAIMED AT MANY POINTS

PARRIED

London, Oct. 15. Having launched a big attack against Madrid along a 30-mile front, the insurgents under General Francisco Franco, have already gained important ground in the past 24 hours of fighting, according to a broadcast from the rebel headquarters in Seville. insurgent troops have advanced from San Manager from San Martin, occupying Chapin-eria, only 25 miles from Madrid, on the direct road to from San Martin, I

the direct road to the capital, It is also claimed that Colonel Yague's column lebone tourists here to-day on has advanced ;

The West Australian batsmen has occupied Navas def Ray; General Franco. opened wealdy, losing two wickets A violent battle is now proceeding in the first half hour and scoring only between Colonel Degados' men and a 26 runs for this cost, says a Reuter Government force.-Reuter.

At the lunch interval, West Australia had lost four wickets for 61

message from Perth to-day.

runs.—Reuter.

Gives Fortune To Research LORD NUFFIELD'S GENEROSITY

is believed he again urged the necessity of an early meeting of the Committee.—Reuter.

Lord Nuffield, who in recent years has contributed over a million sterling to Oxford University, proposes to extend the scope of the University's Medical School and the University's Medical School and the near Moceion writes that Dr. William sterling to Oxford University, proposes to extend the scope of the
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Counter-Stroke Fails

Madrid, Oct. 15. It is learned that the Leftists' counter-offensive west of the capital has failed. The Rightists are at present attacking flercely along a

It is noteworthy that the Govern-

London, Oct. 15. which the insurgents will be able to attack Aranjuez, 29 miles south of

Numeld Institute for Medical Freedarn's ambulance corps reports London, Oct. 15.

The latest Soviet Note, proposing control of Portuguese ports, conceived with the liveliest satisfaction on Wednesday. Shrapnel, battered and done westitude will be used for on Wednesday. Shrapnel, battered and done westitude will be used for on Wednesday.

Rapid Advance

Burgos, Oct. 15.

JAPAN'S LAST WORD

OCTOBER



Bringing with him final instructions for the conduct of Sino-Japanese relations, Mr. Kazue Kuwajima, Director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs in the Tokyo Fore ign Office, recently arrived in Shanghal to instruct the Ambassador, Mr. Shigern Kawagoe, in the matter of the Government's wishes.

Cleared Way For Inquiry In Palestine

London, Oct. 15. The way has been cleared for the early departure of the Palestine Inquiry Commission by an official announcement that no incidents have occurred in the past twenty-four hours, and the issuing of daily communiques is being discontinued.

Now that the Government's preliminary condition, namely, the restoration of order, is satisfled, preparations are being made for the despatch of the Commission, which will probably leave at the beginning of November .--Reuter's Bulletin Service.

NANKING DECISION DEFENDED

NO TIME TO ADOPT CONSTITUTION

CRISIS STILL EXISTS

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The decision to postpone indefinitely the National People's Congress, announced by Nanking last evening, passes without comment in most

However, the China Times expresses the opinion that the decision is justified by the present national

This journal observes that failure gress which was to have adopted the new Chinese Constitution) will always prove a stumbling block. Belgium does not enter a new people to remain loyal to the Kuomintang's decision, since "this is not the time to launch into a dispute as to whether the period of political tutelage should now give place to a constitutional regime."-Renter.

KING SPRINGS A SURPRISE



FRANCE **QUERIES** BELGIAN **POLICY**

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WANTS DEFINITION OF NEUTRALITY

BRUSSELS SILENT

Paris, Oct. 15.

It is understood that a French note to be presented to the Belgian Government will ask for the Brussels conception of neutrality and will put other pointed questions to King Leopold's Ministers regarding Belgium's obligations in other matters.

France is anxious to discover what repercussions the new Belgian policy of neutrality will have on the accordbetween the French and Belgian General Staffs, and the French Government will question Belgium on her attitude towards the League

of Nations Covenant,-Reuter. -STILL BOUND TO LEAGUE

Brussels, Oct. 15.

There is a total absence of official comment on the speech delivered yesterday by King Leopold, in which he declared that Belgium would in. future maintain a strictly neutral policy in matters of defence.

Well-informed quarters point out there is no question of Belgium hot recognising her international engagements. Consequently she does not envisage withdrawing from the

The problem facing the Government is to determine to what extent to elect delegates from certain Belgium, by signing any new Western provinces (which is the ostensible European security pact, will go bereason for the postponement of a con- youd engagements already made with the League.

Diplomatic circles hold that Nevertheless, the paper urges the western pact she will still be bound by obligations to the League and consequently is not thinking of repudiating the principle of collective security,-Reuter.

SECURITY DESTROYED?

Paris, Oct. 15. Authoritative circles in France believe that King Leopold's Belgian neutrality statement has thrown the whole of the post-war European system into the melting pot and broken the net-work of pacts the nations have concluded in search of

While official circles decline to comment, it is generally felt that the speech of the Belgian King yesterday amounted to a breaking of Belgium's alliance with France, de-nunciation of the Locarno Pact and withdrawal from the League of Nations without notice,—Reuter Bulle-

NO REPUDIATION London, Oct. 16.

The Belgian Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday to explain to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign-Secretary, that there was no question of Belgium repudiating her obligations. He said Belgium remains loyal to the League of Nations.

It is, believed the new Belgian neutrality policy, outlined by the King yesterday, relates principally to the coming Locarno negotiations. in which Belgium wishes to be a guaranteed parly but not a guarantor.

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Norwegian Rescues Entire

The Japanese steamer Moko Maru, 7,144 tons, sank yesterday afternoon in heavy weather in the Gulf of Lingaven, in the Philippine Islands, but her entire crew was saved by the Norwegian steamer Concordia.

The B. and S. steamer Anking, overdue at Manila'. yesterday, had been variously reported damaged and chased off her course by a typhoon. It now appears her delay was caused by an attempt to reach the Moko Maru. The Anking carried 425 passengers for Manila, mostly from Amoy.

At noon yesterday the Moko Maru, bound from Moji to Dungan, reported she was making water in her forward holds but that she was in no need of immediate assistance. A half an hour later, however, she sent an SOS crackling across the water, adding that she was taking great quantities of water and was unable to cope with the situation unaided. She was then in latitude 17.28 N., longitude 119.19 E., according to her reckon-

Jean Batten Flying Over Tasman Sea

Sydney, Oct. 15. Miss Jean Batten took off at 4.35 n.m. (local time) for her dangerous flight across the Tasman Sea to Auckland. Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Roosevelt Fights For Michigan

LANDON LEVELS NEW CHARGES

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Oct. 15. Democratic leaders, viewing the enthusiastic reception given sident F. D. Roosevelt at every halt of this train, believe that areas hitherto considered doubtful are now supporting the President anew in his fight for a return to the White

By his intensive work on this tour, President Roosevelt indicates that he is doing his utmost to swing Michigan away from the Repub-

At Grand Rapids 200,000 saw the President pass .- United Press. LIP SERVICE

Aboard Landon Special, Oct. 15. Travelling to Topcka and Attica,

Ind., and Danville, Decatur and way points, Ill., Governor Alfred Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency of the United States, talked to pressmen to-day, charging that President Roosevelt was giving lip service to free enterprise while Administration spokesmen sought "the regimentation of all phases of life," and by a one-man super-government Recovery, he said, dated from the Supreme Court's ruling against the N. R. A. which gave the country a

breathing spell. Governor Landon challenged President Roosevelt to repudiate his spokesman if he sincerely desires to preserve the American Constitution. -United Pass.

NEGUS TO LIVE IN GENEVA?

Ethlonia has purchased a chateau in. from Tsinon to confer with Marshal the French free zone surrounding Chiang Kai-shek.—Router.
Geneva, about 15 miles from the King Leopold of Belgium, whose may open the way for Belgium to hour's motor run of the League of Jean Batton arrived here safely at avowal of a neutrality policy has modify her 1020 defensive agreement | Nations buildings.

Portuguese violations of the agreement—Reuter Special.

The kightist headquarters here caused France to accuse min of the list presumed he will require the permission of the French Governthrowing overboard the whole of the list understood that in any event there permission of the French GovernReuter Special.

(Continued on Page 5.)

At 1 p.m. the British steamer Anking, Butterfield and Swire, bound for Manila from Amoy, signalled the Moko Maru she was making her best speed to assist the sinking ship.

Almost simultaneously, the Norwegion freighter flashed the Moko that she was near at hand and had altered course to succour the Japanese vessel. By this time the Moko Maru was coming close into the Lingaven Gulf, proceeding at 10

At 3 p.m. the Concordia sighted the Maru, and 30 minutes later had run up alongside, in splie of a dangerous swell. By 7 p.m. all the crew of 54 on the Japanese ship were safe aboard the Norwegian.

The vessel was drifting, low in the water, in the vicinity of the Piedra Lights, the Concordin reported at this time. The Moko sank later in latitude 16.29 N. longitudo-119.44 E.

BOUND FOR KEELUNG

Manila, Oct. 16. The Japanese freighter Moko Maru, of the Dairen Kisen Kalsha, sank last night off Piedra Point, on the west coast of Luzon, with a cargo of iron ore aboard and a crew

The crew was safely taken off by the Norwegian steamer Concordia, however, which is now proceeding to Keelung.—Reuter.

Tear Gas For Strikers

DISPERSED BY SALINAS POLICE

Salinns, Oct. 15. Police used tear gas bombs to disperse 400 strikers who were storming barbed wire barrleades of the Samus Valley Ice Company's packing plan to-day.

Mayor E. J. Leach announced that "as far as the city is concerned, the lettuce workers strike is over.

The workers will not agree to the employers' terms, however, and have tost their jobs to unemployed who engerly took their places on the lettuce farms.—United Press.

HEADS SOUTH

Shanghal, Oct. 16. · Much interest has been aroused here by the southward journey of General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Geneva, Oct. 15. Shantung, who left Soochaw by train It is reported that the Emperor of this morning en route to Hangehow

Auckland, Oct. 16. 5.05 p.m. (local time) after crossing It is presumed he will require the the Tasman Sea. She was greeted

Name Chart CORA

Symbol: A maiden being crowned with a laurel wreath. THE laner meaning of this I name is poetlo fancy, delicale imagination, romance of

feeling. Your lucky day is Monday, and the second hour after sunrise and the hour of midnight are the most propitious. Your best days of the month are the 7th and the 16th.

The colours that are most in harmony with your name are toft shades of turquoise blue and allvery grey. Let your jewels be set in sil-ver, and for your lucky gems

wear pearls. Your flower is the white rose, and your lucky number is 7.

DINNER MENU

Puffed Eggs Casserole of Grouse with Mushrooms or Onions Mashed Potatoes Greamed Vegetable Marrow

Apple Snow

CUT rounds of buttered toast and U spread with pounded anchovies (plain tonst can be used if preferred). Whip the egg whites very stiffly with a pinch of salt, make into moulds on the tonst, hollow the 12-36 inches. centres and drop a yolk into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add n Uny piece of butter and cook lightly under the grill.



Old grouse for casserole are sold mother, and often have to go upstairs inexpensively. Cut into joints, dip to her, leaving baby atone.- "York.". in seasoned flour and fry in butter. Fry the mushrooms or onions also. Put together into a causerole, pour away some of the butter, add a little sensoned flour to the rest and stir grasp it, and, should it boil over, the in some good stock. When boiling nnd cook in a moderate oven for fire put out, but a child playing near an hour and a half. A little bacon the fireplace will escape all harm. can be served with the birds



· Allow an egg white and 2150z, of sugar to each pound of apples. Peel, a very little water until soft, then Glen." rub through a sieve and add the sugar to the hot purce. Whip the whites very stiffly, fold into puree. and heap in a bowl. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

IS Your HOME SAFE

by our NURSERY EXPERT

AFETY-First" is a slogan with which everyone is familiar, and now more thought is being given to making the roads safe for the public. But have you ever stopped to con-sider whether your own home is safe for the children, and the risks that

toddlers in the family? To-day I am dealing with problems from readers on this subject, and I feel sure they will interest others.

you may be running with bables and

Open Windows

Our toddler is at an age when I dare not leave him alone in a room without closing the window. He climbs out of his cot at bedtime to play with the window catches." Fresh Air."

T SUGGEST that you provide baby with one of my safety-belts to keep him safe in bed. There are also good steel safety-bars which can be fixed to all windows, and which will solve this problem for you.

You can fix them yourself as they only need scrawing into the woodwork on either side of the window. The price varies according to the length required. starting at 10s, a dozen for lengths of

Kettle Dangers

I . notice . that . accidents often occur through a child grasping the spout of a bolling kettle even when a firemard has been provided. How could this be avoided? I have an invalid

CET into the habit of placing your. kettle with the spout towards the side of the fireplace and rather towards the back. Then the child cannot worst that can happen is that your

After a Fall

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My little boy had a nasty tumble off a wall recently and seemed guitg dazed afterwards. I bathed his head and he came round before long. Should have done anything clse?-" Campale

WHEN a child seems dazed after a fall, it is always wise to let him lie down in a room with the light shaded off for a while; avoid all fuss and disturbance. A cloth wrung out in water and vinegar can be applied

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to the head. Once he begins to revive, give a doze of some mild aperient without further delay.

If the fall has been a severe one, keep him quietly in bed for the rest of the day and give no solid food. I there is any vomiting, or if the child complains of the light, send for the

Hot Water

My neighbour was called out of the room fust after she had put in the hot water for baby's bath. He crawled over the bath, and, although there was not enough water to cause a serious burn, hts hands were badly scatded. -- " Pen-

WHEN preparing baby's bath every mother should train herself to put in a certain amount of cold water first. There are two reasons for this.

First, if she is called away in the middle of her preparations, baby can come to no harm as far as the bath is concerned. Secondly, the metal bath will not get so abnormally warm that the child's small seat is burned when he is placed in the bath. I am confident that many children cry in their baths because they are sitting on the

hot metal surface. "The water's not a bit too hot, baby," mother assures the child. I agree, but the surface of the bath itself may be sufficiently hot to cause painful local

inflammation if hot water has been poured in first and the baby popped in immediately after it has been cooled

Upstairs-Downstairs ...

We live in rooms, second-floor bedroom, and sitting-room with a tiny kitchen on the floor below I am terrifled that my toddler will same day take a header down the stairs. Can you suggest anything to keep him safe? My landlady won't allow a wooden gate.-" Chatham."

T CAN let you have the name of the makers of an excellent cord-monta gate which makes an efficient guard for the top of the stairs. This is sold in several alzes and the price varies from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. according to size.

It is equally good for shutting off the bottom of a staircase if you do not wish the child to clamber up or for closing off the forbidden part of a flower-gar-

Mother's Rival

My little three-year-old is featous of my having a new baby and seems to want to get possession of him. I dread leaving them in a room together lest she attempts to take him out of his cot .- " Worried."

WOUR trouble is not so unusual as , it might appear. This strong maternal instinct often develops early

however sleepy you may be. Millinery Modes

Stool safety bars.

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the children and

allow fresh air

to come in.

spolling it.

the good.

baby clothes to dress it.

Not Her Medicine

PHERE is an Eastern influence about many of the high crowns, according to our Paris artist. The fez-like hat illustrated is in black felt with four

needles round the corks of all bottles

which are not for internal use. You

will feel them at once in the dar!

folds of silk in front standing stimy to atten-These shapes are also to be seen with lower

in small girls. I would suggest your getting

her an unbreakable doll which she can was.

and dress to her heart's content withou.

There is a splendid rubber doll on the marke.

which feels like a real baby and can be bath:

without any damage. It is not expensive, and feet gure that your little girl would be perfect; satisfied with this if you gave her some prope

She would then leave you to look after your ow

My small girl has been ill with whooping

cough. Last night site started coughing and m.

husband, wishing to spare me, got up to give his.

poured out some tooth

ache cure which is kep. in a similar botile

Luckily the child rejused

to drink it. Can you sug-

gest something practical

for avoiding such acci-

denta?-"Stoke-on-Trent."

TF you have a gramo-

A phone, keep your worn

needles; otherwise, ber

them from rome, frienc

who has. Then stick a

little crown of these

baby white she dealt with herst Moreover, so would be occupied constructively, which is all t

> Some, are trimmed with ribbons. These are wonderfully varied—velvet, satin, moire, taffeta, chenille, also narrow suede and antelope trimmings. The latter looks like velvet from a distance. Lece

flowers cut with long, narrow petals. giving the effect of a large, care essly arranged daisy, appear on felt hats. Long quills are shaded in two or three different colours. Rooster feathers are another unusual tr'mming which sweep across the crowns of model hats.

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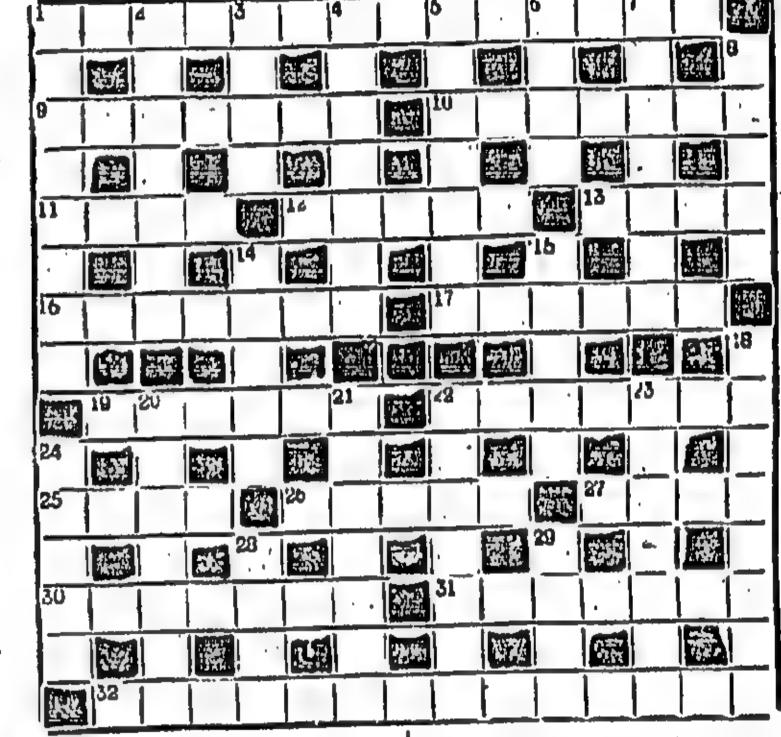
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If I'll bet you've never seen this

12 Comparatively clean. 13 Be calm: don't get into one.

you'll get thin. 17 Stald, shall ive say? or stayed, if

you so prefer.
19 A celestial elgar. 2 | 22 Get wider here by taking in the

25 Sire, it is for you to change the

money in Brazil. 26 Adds nothing to the alloyance, so to speak. 27 Continental capital.

30 Drank greedily and with a

hearty good will. 31 Worcestershire town. 32 Where's Anita, Ted? (hyphen.

7, 7) (anag:).

DOWN I Just think: you can see the tide rise here.

2 Sounds a moist sort of thrashing,

3 It carries people away, thus up-

4 The painter who made the bear-

setting the market.

fl Our ancestors crossed the Channel in such bundles.

6 Defunct 7 Acted dishonourably and with

8 Swiss in an acrobatic pose. 14 Sport peculiarly adapted for a young shaver, 15 Bird, or hen, to be precise, per-

18 Had N been broken then, os ordered?

20 But if the water be frozen, make --u-hole;-of-course.-21 The unstable Essex village

which passes from one bank to 22 Where it is necessary to place a wager in good time-

24 This used to be kept by lovers in rural England. -

28 Where many people put shilling. 29 The girl who could always

make a sale.

Yesterday's Solution.

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TESTOGEE BIOK

Here is Bed-time Story

THIS is a plain tale about bed and bathroom furnishings, .Coloured linen for the bed is still popular, but the latest idea in sheets

is white with touches of colour. The best are in linen with a wide coloured border attached and finished with cording. Embroidered spots, in set of three, decorate the white beneath the border.

One sheet and one pillow-case is the set for a single bed. A plain while sheet is used for the under one.

Gold, blue and various colours may be chosen. Another idea is to have just the coloured border and initials or

monogram worked in the same colour on the white sheet, either in the centre or at one side.

rather wide edging and insertions patterned.
of dainty hand-made Flanders lace.

For bedspreads, down quilts and bedroom cushion covers, chintz has

ways quiited.,

SALESMAN SAM

Willen sheets are all-white, cording finishes have rather superseded hemstitching. It is stronger and stands up to laundering better.

> A NEW type of bath mat has appeared. It is comas black or white.

TEN-MINUTE SWEETS

CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE is sweet which can be served for either 16 Increase the tension and perhaps lunch or dinner. Beat and mix the yolk of 3 eggs with 21/20z. of chocointe previously dissolved in 1 or tablespoonfuls of water. This should be quite smooth and used only when cold. When well mixed, add gradually the whites of eggs beaten to a very stiff froth with 2½oz. of sugar. Serve in a glass dish or in custard glasses.

JAM SLICES.—Cut a few slices of Some are further decorated with wavy lines in cording.

Rather fine marocain, with just a hint of embroidery, is another white bread about a quarter of an fabric being used for quilt and bed-spread sets. These look well in linch thick and remove the crust. These wide edging and learning where carpets or curtains are with these make jam sandwiches, using whatever kind of jam is preferred. Now moisten the sandwiches with a little sweetened milk, brush staged a come-back. After a tre- posed of chenille and rubber, is nonmendous popularity there was a slip, very thick, soft and luxurious
lull, and now it has emerged again looking, and shown in shades of
into the limelight. It is nearly algold, blue, green and pink, as well

butter or fat to a light golden colour. Drain, and sprinkle with sugar.

By Small Very Quick Judgment



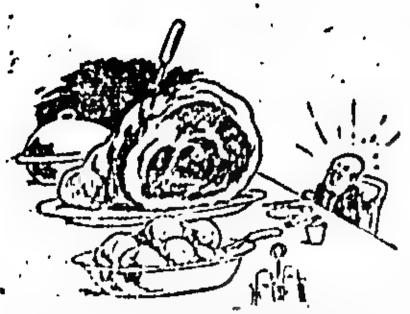




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WELLS BIRTHDAY

TALKS OF THINGS

BUT HE IS SUSPICIOUS OF INTERVIEWERS

By LOUISE MORGAN

DON'T want my birthday advertised," said Mr. H. G. Wells over the telephone, "and I wish people wouldn't be quite so urgent about it. It's so unpleasantly like the landlord's 'Time

Congratulatory messages on his seventieth birthday are already reaching him at his new house in Regent's Park, and it seems reasonable to ask him to say something about it.

But Mr. Wells no longer gives interviews. "They always make me say something I don't quite say," he complains. I rang him up and made the atmost use of several acquaintances we have in common. Even a word on the telephone is next to impossible to recure with him.

enamelled telephone has no dial

"So you want to interview me and

"You are largely responsible for

"That's a question for divines and

"Haphazard statements made in

interviews go round the world and

The right and considered things I've

said in my books, relatively speaking,

respect it," I admitted.

-"If--you-take-that-stand;--I-must

"Besides, it's not being just to

our public to give you an interview

because of our circle of friends.

Or fair to other journalists. If I give

you an interview they won't like it

Heing a journalist myself, I know

"Could you bring yourself to say

what you think is the significance

of the war in Spain?" I asked.

"This we cannot find in your

"Do you know anything about

anarchist syndicalism? Have you

read Sender's "Seven Red Sun-

days"? That seems to me the most

illuminating and essential book on

the present situation I have seen.

It's been admirably translated by Sir

Peter Chalmers Mitchell. Read it."

but as a private person, come to pay

"Are you there, Mrs. Southgate?

And so it came about that yester-

He talked frankly, brilliantly,

His energy, curiosity and cheerful-

ness are inexhaustible. Can be real-

ly be 70? There isn't a grey hair in

his head, his well-tonned skin has few wrinkles, and his eyes are as

The new house, the first be has

owned in London, he took over from

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet. It is one

of Nash's gracious Regency houses,

bright blue and sharp as a boy's.

What have I on for the afternoon?

. HIS NEW HOUSE

my respects to you?"

may not quote him.

"May I one day, not as a journalist

how they feel. It can't be done."

popular preachers, and Lady

Rhondda and the leaders of woman-

the thinking young woman of to-

to one or two people.

He has two numbers in the telephone book, but one is his sceretary's and the other his housekeeper's. His own ivory

SPAIN'S PLIGHT TRACED TO 1812 "Are you there, Mrs. Southgate?" the famous light-weight voice went

on with its occasional rise into Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 10. boyish high notes. (Mrs. Southgate The civil war in Spain will not is his secretary.) "And you are precipitate a general European listening in? Very good," war, says Maj. Gen. David A QUESTION FOR PREACHERS Prescott Barrows, professor of political science at the University ask, I suppose, how I feel at the great age of 70 and what brand of toothof California and former prepaste I've used to arrive at that ripe sident of that institution. age, and so on. No? What were

Dr. Barrows, an authority on you going to ask, then?" European tendencies, discredits the idea that the Spanish day, Mr. Wells. Are you pleased struggle cannot be localised and with her? must provoke a general European conflict.

"This comes," he says, "from an kind. It's difficult to find out what exaggerated and unwarranted view the younger generation is like of that internationalism which What were your other questions?" teaches that a war anywhere is "About the fighting chances of everybody's war.

Liberalism, your attitude on Spain "Dread of a Red Spain is behind and whether you think the English the present rebellion but the group speaking democracies can hold out that is batting the government prob- against dictatorships?" ably is not Fascist in the Italian or "Very complicated matters all German sense. Instead, it is made requiring a lot of thought to answer up of many elements which have no adequately. You'd like me to procommon political philosophy, but are duce a perfect epigram or two on merely held together by the one each on the spur of the moment. I common dread of a Red Spain." suppose, it can't be done. Of

SHARP SWING TO LEFT Dr. Barrows emphasizes that this something that would, do me has come about because the govern- and you credit, but that's not ment in Spain of to-day has passed possible in an interview. Why from conservative hands to a group not give up the idea, in spite of the comprised of Socialists, Syndiculists, fact that we both know So and So? If I have anything to say I can and Communists.

"Its tendency," he says, "has been always write it." to swing more and more toward an THEY GO ROUND AND AROUND extreme revolutionary position, ever since coming into power in 1931.

"However, the present struggle has a deep, historical background and is are quoted against one eternally. not merely a rebellion by irresponsible factions. It is not a casual struggle between forces without never get quoted." principle or without sense of their historical position but rather the present day phase of warfare between conflicting elements of society that began at least with the overthrow of King Ferdinand VII and the Constitution of Cadiz in 1812."

ONE PARTY UNCHANGED According to Dr. Barrows, the one permanent, unchanging element in the last century and a quarter of Spanish conflict is the Conservative party, embracing the monarchy with its inherited preference for nutocratic power; the nobility, owning most of the land and long monopolizing the opportunities of life; and finally the Spanish Church, reactionary, and long the basis of a complete hold on the consciences and minds of illiterate and benighted people.

"It is largely against this strongly entrenched conservative core society," says Dr. Barrows, "that century of rebellion has been waged both in Spain and in its lost colonial

"The driving out of King Alphonso day Mr. Wells talked to me about in the rebellion of 1931 placed this things to-day and things to come. Conservative group on the defensive, to be joined in the present crisis by all those who are fearing the coming! of a Red Spain."-United Press, wisely, droll phrases illuminating his more philosophical points. But, alas,

"BIGGER & BRAINIER MEN"

Paris, Oct. 10. CCIENTISTS and surgeons here and it faces a fine stretch of the were intensely interested in Park. Voronoff, the rejuvenation exfurnishing bring out its classic lines, Young Yoshiwa Ito got at by the injection of monkey gland disclose the original pine. into ten-year-old boys."

in the dining room—a present from "The mother who entrusts her Alexander Korda, by the by—and a child to me may perhaps become second bust in the Spanish-looking the founder of a new and great loggia Mr. Wells has evolved at the

human type," Dr. Voronoff declared, end of his bright garden. And on the are made in America, The consensus of opinion to- bookshelves upstairs I noted seventynight is that the building of odd volumes or more of Voltaire's physical and mental glants on the complete works. lines P= Voronoff envisages should | . Mr. Wells has a capacity for affectionate feasible. "If Shaw and I

It is recalled that at the Colonial were mixed up and clarified by being Exhibition he exhibited sheep which strained through the French languhad been grafted with glands from age, I think you might get something young rams at the French Govern- rather like Voltaire," he said. "This The practed animals weighed con-siderably more than the ungrafted study of him from the Catholic point ones and their wool was thicker and of view that I shall be very interest-



H. G. WELLS "Can He Really Be 70?"

LABOUR'S PLANTOEND and its number is known only THE LORDS

SINGLE-CHAMBER GOVERNMENT

Bu A Labour Correspondent

For the first time in constitutional about to adopt the question of the store, abolition of the House of Lords, and | The others are Prince Theodore, programme.

ist Party Conference in Edinburgh. makes clear the intentions of the leaders in this respect.

This report, which was drawn up by the Constitutional Sub-Committee of the Policy Committee, has been adopted by the National Executive Committee. It, therefore, has the backing of all the principal Socialist

There is little doubt that the Conciples laid down. -

"So long as the House of Lords tre. continues to exist, the Labour case | Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt Davis and Secretaries and Under Secretaries ranches: to abolish the House of Lords."

Parliament, so long as two-Chamber government continues. The demand for the abolition of the House of Lords is thus for the first time given official colouring.

Delegates at the conference will be reminded that: Labour members, on appointment to the Cabinet, must accept membership of the Privy Council.

The conferment of honours is a method of establishing status in the Civil Service. Certain honours are conferred upon persons of distinction as recognition

of merit and service. The class of titles used in local government confers responsibility as l wall as distinction.

impossible for the Labour Movewhich would bar individuals from hind could only be enforced by expulsion from the Porty, and if any which could and could not be ac- | broadcasting wavelengths. conted -a task which would not be "vithout "serious difficulties."

THE KING'S GIFT TO **EXILED DUCHESS**

NEW home at Hampton Court has been placed by King Edward at the disposal of the Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar of Russia.

Since 1917, when she escaped from the Bolshevik terror, this shy, white-haired woman of 62 been living at Fromore Cottage, Windsor Great Park.

Often bedridden with illness she found great happiness in the friendship of King George, who lent her the cottage, and his sister, Princess Victoria.

King Edward, sharing his father's feelings for the exiled duchess, has now made arrangements for her to be moved to a new house where she may forget the berenvements she has

SCENE OF REUNIONS

Frogmore Cottage in the past few years has been the scene of many reunions when her sons and daugmer and other Russian pobles came to visit her.

Princess Youssoupoff and Prince Andrew were always near ner. Lac princess runs à perfuine snop in Maylair and Prince Andrew a bag and fancy goods business in the same

Prince Nikita, too, is within taxi history an official Opposition is distance, working in a big Wes, End

the establishment of a single-cham- who works in Paris; i-rince Dimitit ber Government, as a feature of its in America with a stockbroker's tirm; Prince Rostistay, in a business of his A report presented at the Social- own in Unicago; Frince Vassili runs a bar at Hollywood,

DIVORCE COLONY IN DUDE RANCH AREA VISIONED

Beulah, Wyo, Oct. 10. The dude ranch area around Sand ference will pass it, and thereby tie Creek, famous fishing stream in the the Parliamentary Party to accept western edge of the Black Hills, may tance and furtherance of the prin- become a second Reno, if the plans of the Walpole Land Co., Inc., materialize.

Since Wyoming has a divorce law One passage which appears under requiring only 60 days residence, it the sub-hending, "Honours," reads: has become popular as a divorce cen-

must be competently presented Mrs. Sylvia Conway Robertson, both there. Moreover, it is legally of New York, recently won divorces necessary for a certain number of after spending two months on dude of State to be members of the The plan of the land company is

Upper House. Further, the crea- to crect a hotel, casino and numerous tion of Peers in large numbers may modern cottages, on Sand Creek, not prove to be the only possible way far from the famous Moe Annenberg estate. Sundance, Wyo., a county seat town, is only a short distance Socialist programme is likely to be attained within the lifetime of one publicity and forfare publicity and fanfare. The Sand Creek district-offers-re-

creational facilities, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, mountain climbing and other outdoor sports,

TOM THUMB RADIO SETS

VALVE NO BIGGER THAN AN ACORN

From A Radio Correspondent Tom Thumb wireless sets, no bigger

than a cigarette-case, are likely to be on the market soon as a result of the The report adds: "It would be development of a new midget valve. Known as the "Acorn" valve, bement to lav down a binding rule cause of the similarity of its shape

and size to the seed of the cak, it has recepting honours. A ruling of this been produced by the Marconiphone Company for micro-wave work. · It is extremely robust, and, alboncurs are to be recognised at all, though primarily for handling wavethe Brovement would be called upon lengths of the order of one metre. If a differentiate between the honours is equally efficient on ordinary

> At the moment its use is likely to be limited owing to the price—50s.

PRESIDENT LINER HALTS 500 MILES AT SEA

-To Shatter Horatio Alger Story

A lifeboat bebbed about on the Japan-bound ship. coast of Japan. In the boat sat a transfer required two hours.

There is a bronze bust of Voltaire and listen to stories of how fortunes day.—United Press.

> After saving about a dollar, which two days' supply of bread, Yoshiwa slipped abound the pasenger liner Empress of Abyssinia President Jackson before it salled for the United States and hid in the steerage quarters.

He was discovered the next day by! The Empress of Abyssinia has left pass the President Grant, en route to plegue. Yokohama from San Francisco, the The Empress of Abyasinia has been next day. When the Jackson and living in Jerusalem - since she left the Grant met they stood by while a Addis Ababa in May.—Reuter. .

Yokohama, Oct. 10. Hifeboat transferred Yoshiwa to the choppy waters 500 miles off the . The seas were so rough that the

16-year-old Japanese boy, foiled "I never ate such delicious meals the announcement by Dr. Serge SHAW. PLUS WELLS-VOLTAIRE in his efforts to reach America by as they gave me," Yoshiwa said after being brought here. "I'm going to pert, to-day of his greatest plan and Mr. Wells has had the layers of as the third grade in school when as soon as I can."

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column by the injection of mankey gland disclose the original pine. shiner of shoes in the streets. He Japan after stowing away on the made 18 cents a day at it. The British freighter Benrowards at man descried the lad, whereupon Shanghai, were arrested by the Yoshiwa continued to shine shoes water police at Osaka on the same

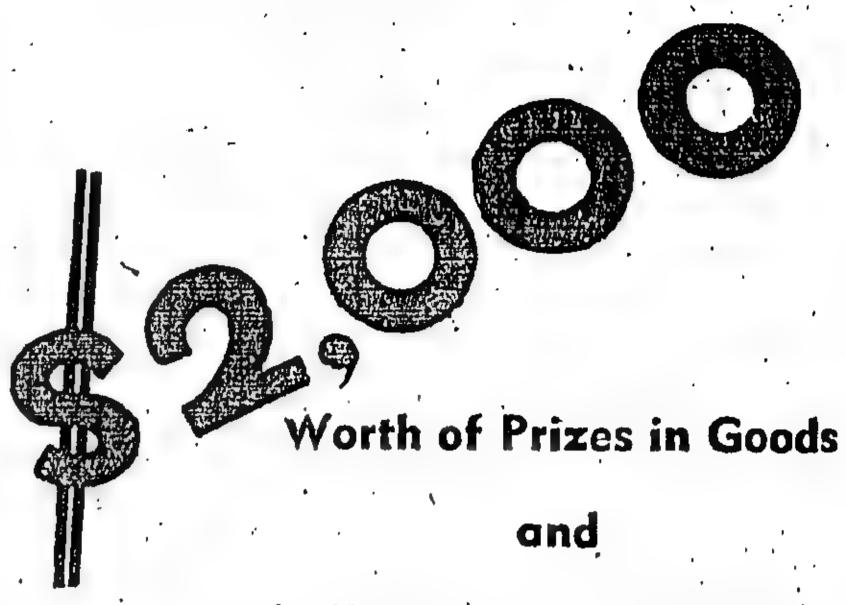
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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 15. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: -The farm mortgage and crep outlook is the best for many years. General Foods are likely to consider a further dividend this year. It is believed that selective industrials will be more bought in the near future than railroad shares. The Street still views the market constructively. Traders predict that Montgomery, Ward & Company will carn over \$4 per share this year. October automobile production is likely to be substantially below that of October last year. The odds on the re-election of President Roosevelt are now over 3 to 1.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market is absorbing selling impressively and we look for higher prices later. The asset value of Adams Express Company shares as of October 14th, was \$20.84 per

Cotton: There has been some beavy hedge and October liquidation. Aggressive buying is awalling the decline of the movement, but sentiment is still builish. Wheat: A forecast of rains in

Australia, slack Canadian export demand and the absence of mill buying are temporarily depressing sentiment, but the outlook for the future is still good and these factors are merely temporary.

Corn: Larger receipts, improved pasturage and imports of corn from the Argentine are all construct as bearish factors. The latest estimate of the total crop in the Argentine is given as 392,000,000 bales.

Rubber: Factory interest is apparently awaiting market reactions. There are some apprehensions of an increased quota in 1937. Special: The American Telephone

& Telegraph Company shows carnings for the quarter e-ding September 30th. of \$2.31 per share, compared with \$1.70 per share for the same quarter of last year. Messrs. Collins & Dalkman show earnings for the quarter ending September 30th, of \$1.95 per share, compared with \$1.30 per share for the same quarter of last year. The Electric Bond & Share Company shows earnings of 6 cents per share, for the quarter ending September 30th., compared with earnings of 16th, of a cent per share for the same period of last year. The General Electric Company shows earnings of 34 cents per share for the quarter ending Soptember 30th., compared with 20 cents per share for the same quarter of last year,' -

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Aver	uges:	
20 Industrials	Oct. 14.	Oct. 15. 175.22
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Insurances.

Canton In., \$270 n. Union In., \$5821/2 b and sa. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$255 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chin. (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b. Shell (Bearer), 116/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$2.10 sa. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks. Sh \$811/2 n. Kailan Mining Ad. 13/9 n. Lankats (Single) Sh. \$31/2 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$2 n. S'hai Loans Sh. \$2 n. Raubs \$12 n. Venz: Goldfield \$6 b. Antamoks \$7 b. Atoks \$1.10 's. Baguio Gold 60 ots. sa. Balatoc Mining \$24 n. Banguet Consol \$23 1/2 n. Benguet Explor, 40 cts. sa. Big Wedge, 81 cts. n. Consolidated Min a 10 cts, sa. Demonstrations, \$1.59 sa. Gold Creeks 50 cts. n. Gold River, \$12 cts. n. Ipo Gold 37 cts. n. I. X. L. \$3.90 n. Itorons \$3.95 n. Mambulao, \$1 sa. Masbate Consol, \$1.05/ s. Northern Mining, 52 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus, \$1.50 n. Salacot Mining \$17 a. San Mauricio, \$6.30 sa. Santa Rosa, 16 ets. n. Suyoc Consols, \$1.22 n. United Paracale, \$3.91 sa. Gumau Gold, 70/73 cts. sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 sa. H. K. Lands, \$41 n. H. K. Lands. 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands. Sh. \$10 p. Humphres, \$9½ n. H. K. Realties, \$5.80 n. Chinese Estates, \$78 n.

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China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.20 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$2% n. Star Ferries, (old), \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$221/2 n. China Lights, \$14.40 n. China Lights, (new), \$11.35 sa. H. K. Electric, \$54 n. Macao Electric \$20 n. Sasdakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$28.20 sa. Telephone (new), \$10% n. China Buses Sh \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$9% n. Cald: Mneg. (old), Sh. \$1914 b Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$2.20 n. Cement. \$11.50 n. H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm \$221/2 n. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.90 n.

Cotton Mills.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Sings, \$16 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n. Constructions (new), 421/2 cts. Vibro Piling, \$5.25 b.

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KOWLOON PRETTY WEDDING

MR. H. A. ASHWORTH AND MISS STRINGER

A pretty wedding was solemnised. at the Kowloon Union Church, Jordan Road, at noon to-day, when Miss Phyllis Maude Stringer became the bride of Mr. Hubert Allen Ashworth, assistant manager of the Klangsu Chemical Works, Shanghal. The. Rev. Mr. J. D. MacLean

officiated. The bride, who arrived out from Home on the P. and O. steamer Ranchi yestérday, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stringer, of Huddersfield, England. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashworth,

niso of Huddersfield. Entering the Church on the arm of Mr. J. Watson, the bride looked charming in a white satin wedding gown set off with a lace vell held in place by a bandeau of orangeblossom. . She carried a sheaf of pale pink gladioli and golden fern. Little Miss Peggy Duncan, as flower-girl, wore an ankle-length blue French crepe dress with a golden head-dress and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and golden fern.

The duties of Matron of Honour were undertaken by Mrs. J. W. S. Hood, who was attired in a wine coloured velvet dress trimmed with gold and set of with a gold hat. She carried golden fern. Mr. Sidney W. Minshall was best

During the ceremony, the hymns, "Now Thank We all Our God" and "O, Perfect Love" were sung. Following the Church ceremony, a reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel, Later, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth left for their honeymcon, which is being spont at Repulse Bay. They are leaving for Shanghal on Saturday, October 24, on the xdiv. | Conte | Verde,

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

For

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter. New York Cotton October ... 12.08/08 11.86/86 December . 12.00/02 11.96/97 January ... 11.96/96 11.90/90 March 12.01/02 11.05/95 May 12.02/03 11.09/12.00 July 11.95/95 11.92/95 . 12.41 Spot New York Rubber October ... 16.48n December . 16.54/54 16.47/48 January ... 16.56n March 16.02b/65a 10.57/57 16.70b/72a 16.62/64 May 16.75b/78a 16.68n July September . 16.82n

Total sales:-680 tons. Chicago Wheat December 116%/116% 115%/116 May 115%/115% 114%/114% July 110%/110% 99/99% Wednesday's sales: 24,419,000 bushels Chicago Corn December 9514/95% 9474/94% 801/4/901/4 May 90¼/90% 8614/8614 80%/80% July Winnipeg-Wheat----October . 114%/114% 113%/113%

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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. Friday. KongsoFri., Oct. 16, & p.m. Samshul and Wuchow Saturday.

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ways Service." Leiters, Sat., 17, 4 p.m. (Due San Francisco 27th October). Amoy Kwangtung .. Sat., Oct. 17, 4.30 p.m. Manila Pres Jefferson, Sat., Oct. 17, 4.30 p.m. Saigon Lycemon Sat., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Oct. 18, 9 a.m.

Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Mon., Oct. 19, 1 p.m.

Shanghai Perseus Mon., Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Tuesday. Batavia and Sourabaya Tjisondari .. Tues., Oct. 20, 9.20 a.m. Leiters for "Air Orient Service" ... Sphinx Tues., Oct. 20.

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Amoy Wed., Oct. 21, 4.30 p.m. Thursday. Foochow via Swatow Fooshing .. Thurs., Oct. 22, 10.30 a.m. Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

VERY GOOD | ter to keep an eye on the movements of the woman. Yesterday afternoon, LIAR"

WOMAN FINED FOR THEFT

young married woman, Chan Chuen, further few minutes' chase, caught 19, pleaded not guilty to a charge of up with defendant and held on to having stolen a white canvas belt her queue until a constable came on containing \$7.70 in Canton money the scene. and two Hongkong Silver dollars. Defendant in evidence said that she Wong Tim, 42, married woman, of picked the money up, a day previous

flat in Battery Hoad in which defend- real. cubicle as tenants. On Wednesday, fendant, said she was not a very complainant, on entering her room, good Har. found that a box, in which she kept Defendant was bound over in \$20 the police, who instructed her daugh- been recovered;

defendant left her room and, closely followed by complainant's daughter, walked along Jordan Road. On seeing that she was followed defendant began to run, at the same time throwing a packet containing \$7.70 and two Silver dollars on to the street. Complainant's daughter, who Before Mr. E. Himsworth at the was not far behind saw the action, Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a picked up the money and after a

No. 103 Battery Road, was the com- to its reported loss, on the staircase, plainant. She did not keep the money, but left According to the police, complain- it lying on the stairs. She picked the ant was the principal tenant of a money up to see if the notes were

ant and her husband lived in a rear Mr. Himsworth, addressing de-

her belongings, had been forced to be of good behaviour for one open and the sum of money mention- year, and ordered to pay \$8.50 as ed in the charge stolen. She suspect- compensation to the defendant for ed defendant, and made a report to other monles stolen, which had not

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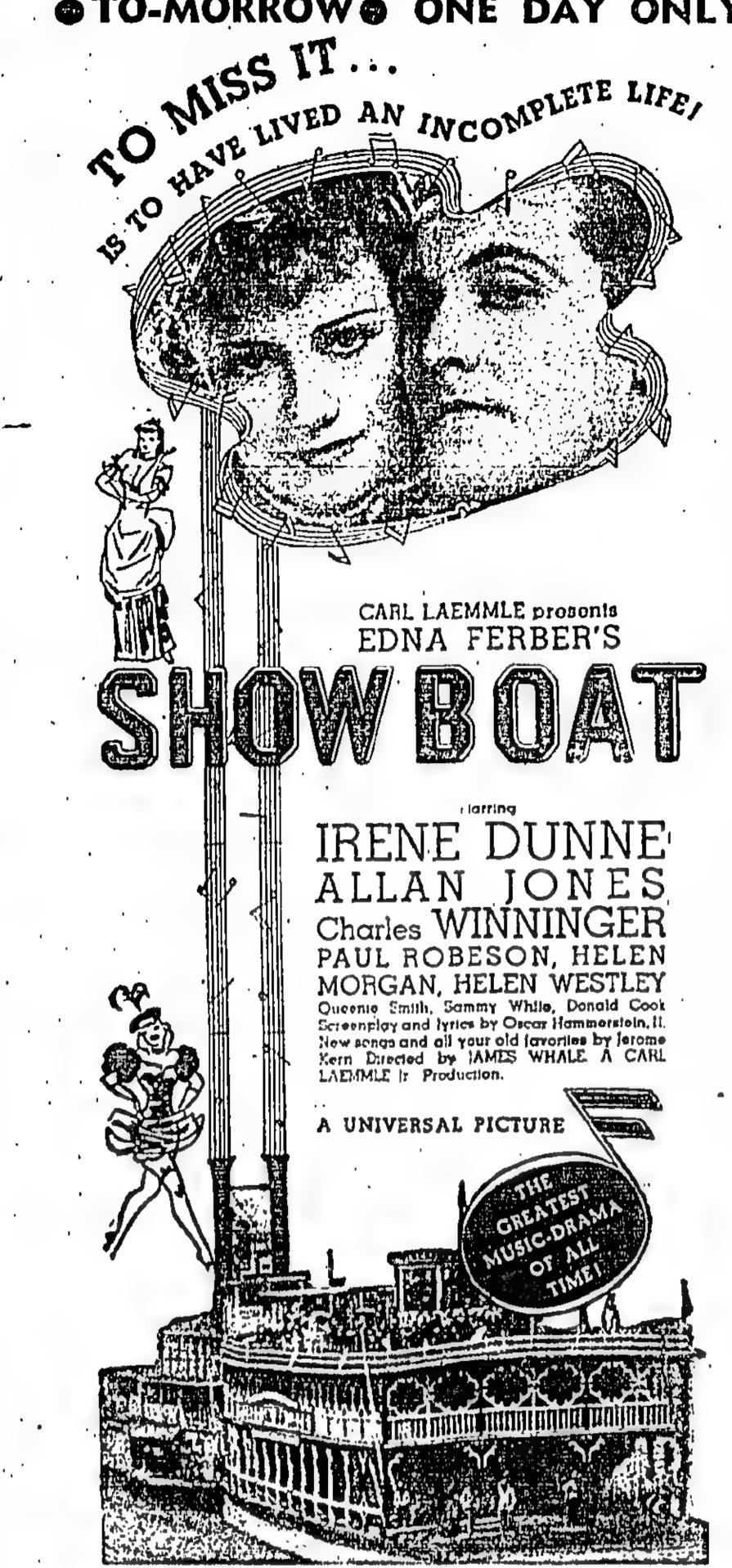
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EUROPEAN GIRL'S **ESCAPE**

LORRY COLLIDES WITH RICKSHA

An incident opposite the Star Ferry wharf, Hongkong, on the morning of October 7, when a larry collides with a ricksha and narrowly missed knocking down a European girl, had a sequel before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at 'the Central' Magistracy this morning, when Tang Kwongshul, driver, of lorry No. 3517, appeared on a summons for driving without due care and caution.

Traffic Sergeant Kelly said that about a a.m. on October / defendant was driving his lorry along Connaught Road Central from west to east. On approaching the Star Ferry there was a bus, walting to pick up passengers, and defendant's long shot out and attempted to pass between the traffic post, and the entrance to the ferry. In so. doing, the lorry collided with a public ricksha, knocking the coolie over and injuring his feet, and also narrowly missed hitting Miss Mary Joy Parsons, who was on her way to school, Mr. W. H. B. Muskett was a witness of the incident. Detendant stopped his larry further on, and took the injured coolie to hospital, after which he reported the accident.

opinion the speed of the lorry must have been between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour, Sergeant Kelly added that defendant was fined \$10 last week for obstruction in Stubbs Road, and the

Mr. Muskett sold that in his

fine had not been paid. Mr. Schoffeld imposed a fine of \$25, in default, three weeks' hard labour, on detendant, and a further ten days in default of his fine the previous week. Mr. Schoffeld also directed that the owner of the lorry should pay the ricksha coolie \$2

M. A. Calras, driver of private car No. 1806, was fined \$5 on a summons for leaving his car in ice House Street from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. on October 5.

SERIOUS CHARGE

TWO WOMEN APPEAR IN COURT

Li Chung, 34, mistress of a prostitutes' boarding house at No. 217 Queen's Road West, third floor, and Chan Chan, alias Lin Hing, 27, married woman, appeared before Mr. W Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded not guilty to a charge of exercising control over a prostitute, Tam Ting, for the purpose of gain on October 9 and on other dates.

Inspector Ellis, of the S.C.A., said the girl, who was 18 years of age, had been living with her mother at Canton up to September 8, when she was missing. Her mother eventually found out that a woman, Ang Ngol, a friend of her daughter's, had taken the girl to Hongkong. The mother came to Hongkong and found her daughter on September 14, and took her to the police.

The girl alleged that Ang Ngol brought her to Hongkong on September 9 on the pretence that she was to learn to iron and wash clothes. Ang Ngoi took her to first defendant's address, which was a pro-stitutes' lodging house. About 8 p.m. that day, second defendant call-ed at the house, and after conversa-tion with first defendant, took her to 182 Queen's Road West, second floor, where the girl alleged the woman left her with a man, She was, paid \$2.20, of which she gave second defendant \$1.20 and first defendant fifty cents. The girl alleged this happened on the three following nights. The girl also said that she was quite at liberty to leave the house if she wanted to.

The woman, Ang Ngoi, said Inspector Ellis, had left for Canton two days later.

Mr. Schoffeld fixed hearing of the case for 2.30 p.m. on October 23, defendants being allowed bail in \$300

ELECTRICITY'S GROWTH

BRITISH FIGURES SHOW TREND

London, Oct. 15.

Some interesting figures showing the stendy growth in the use of electricity are given in the report just issued of the Electricity Com-

Last year, there was increase of 13 per cent, in the number of consumers, bringing the total to over 6,901,000. Sales of electricity amounted to 13,030,000,000 units.

The importance of electric supply undertakings in the economy of the country is shown by the fact that £12,300,572.—British Wireless.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has spread eastward and now extends from S.W. Chinn to Central Japan. An area of relatively low pressure remains to the east of North Luzon. The typhoon appears to be filling up. Local forecast, :-- N.E. winds, moderate to

CLIPPER AT MIDWAY

Shanghai; Oct. 16.
The Hawaiian Clipper, with "Bud" Ekins, round-the-world racer aboard, landed at Midway Island at 8 p.m. Pacific Standard Time to-day,-United Press.

"KING OLAF"

Hongkong Singers' Fine Work

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at last night's performance of "King Olaf" and accompanying works by Elgar, and presented by the Hongkong Singers, were unreserved in their praise of every aspect of the programme.

The concert opened with Elgarian arrangement of Bach's popular Fantosia and Fugue in C Minor, its brilexploitation of nearly every known musical device makes it one of Etgar's finest works,"

accompanied works by Elgar, light | -- United Press. and emotional, formed an ideal setting for the stark tragedy of the main feature which was to follow. "Fensting I Watch," expressed in a nusical way the grandeur and verse, and employed the use of one central theme sung in turn by the the wavering melody over the sonorous bass accompaniment, "Weary Press. Wind of the West," expressing in a musical sense the coming and passing of a storm, and the oppressive silence following, and "Death on the Hills," a plaintive chorat suggesting the women and children of a small 'mountain village pleading with the spirit of Death to spare their lives. ended the introductory section.

MAIN WORK

The Scandinavian Saga, "King Olaf," opened with a melodic orchestral introduction, played primarily as accompaniment to a sinister oboe solo, rushing on to pass the melody to the cello, and finally to the brass which opened the Singer's explanatory prologue in an impressive

In writing this Saga, Elgar expressed the wish that the chorus should approximate as nearly as possible an ancient group of bards that toured with their leaders and accompanied their stories, supplying the background upon which the principal singers' stories were built. The three soloists were to assume different roles at different stages of the saga, so that Irene Anderson Miller sang the parts of Gudrun, Sigrid and Thyri, Edgar Warner sang the parts of Olaf only, and Victor Sanders the parts of Thor and Ironbeard.

Edgar Warner more than did himself justice last night, attacking the high notes with a gusto which many people thought he lacked in his last concert at the Helena May, The extreme intricacies of time, so prevalent in this composition, did not bother him, and his ability to strike out a high note with absolutely no accompaniment, stood as an achievement by itself. Irene Anderson Miller and Victor Sanders gave outstanding performances, and with the assistance of the large and thoroughly trained chorus, ably led by Mr. finest orchestra, led by Miss Prue Lewis, the night's entertainment was made one of the highest quality,

The final concert will be given tomorrow evening at 9:15 at the China Fleet Club, the proceeds going to St. John Ambulance Association to be used to help tubercular patients in the Cheung Chau Hospital.

FIXTURES CANCELLED

are unavoidably cancelled.

REBELS ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

captured, the rebels thrusting forward in this sector to within 25 miles of Madrid during the past 24 It is claimed the Leftlets abandoned over 150 dead and two

machine-guns, with considerable ammunition, in the fight for Alden del Fresno.-United Press.

Evacuation Forced

With Loyalists at Navalcarnero,

Artillery and aerial bombardment liancy pleased the audience, and the has forced the loyalists to evacuate Navas del Rey. Simultaneously it is learned that the rebels have caplured Mentrieda, 27 miles southwest of Madrid. It is expected that The four introductory and un- the attackers will now push eastward,

Shoot Comrades

Madrid, Oct. 18. "Loyalist officers, seasoned fighters, thoughtful pleasantness of the uni- have withstood the withering bombardment of Navalentnero, meanwhile shooting their inexperienced men's and women's voices. This was comrades to force them to resist the followed by "Evening Scene," a quiet rebels and assist the defence of this composition, the sopranos carrying point, which is tantamount to the defence of Madrid itself.-United

FRANCE QUERIES BELGIAN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be no repudiation on Belgium's part. -- Renter.

FAVOURABLE RECEPTION

Rome, Oct. 16, King Leopold's announcement was favourably received here

Well-informed circles feel Belgium's new attitude reveals her desire to follow a more realistic foreign policy, thus approaching more closely to the political line followed by Signor Benito Mussolini.

TO CONSULT BRITAIN

Paris, Oct. 16. It is understood the French Government will consult Great Britain with regard to the course to be taken as a result of the Belgian declaration of neutrality. It is believed conversations will also be begun with the Belgian Government with regard to its attitude to a new Western European pact,-Reuter,

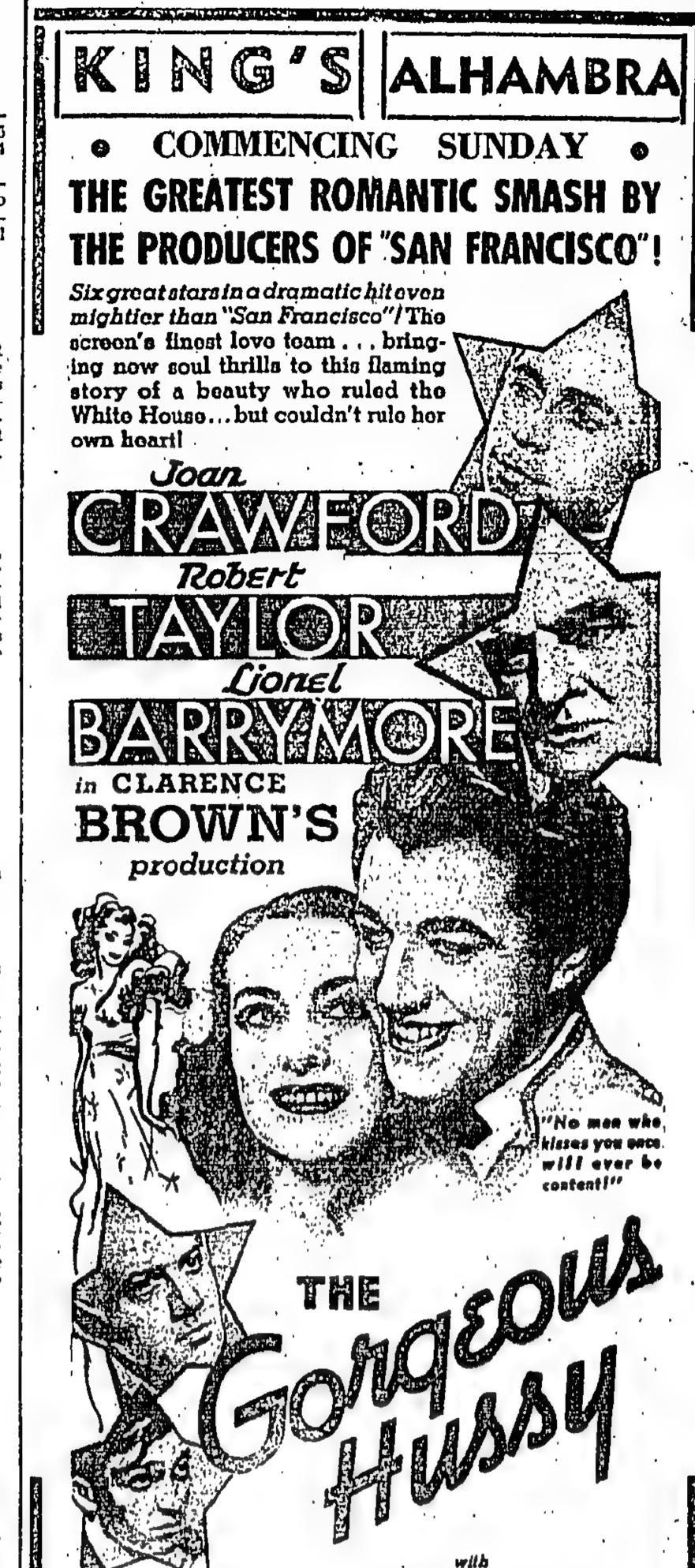
WHALE-MARKING **EXPEDITION**

RESEARCH SHIP TO ANTARCTIC

London, Oct. 15. It is announced that the Royal Research ship William Scoresby will leave St. Katherine Dock, London, Anderson Miller, and Hongkong's in a few days' time to continue her whale-marking operations in the Antarctic. She will touch at Dakar and Capetown and will then proceed south-east to the ice edge in the vicinity of Enderby Land, working on this and other whaling grounds as-the-distribution-of-whales-rendersdesirable. She will not touch land again until the end of the whaling season in March.

During her last marking commission a year ago, some 700 whales were marked from the William Scoresby. It is possible to regain marks from operations of previous Craigengower Cricket Club an- seasons and thus to gather informanounce that their non-league cricket tion not only on the migrations of fixtures for October 17, and October whales, but on the question whether 24, for First and Second XI, with the whales return to the same ground in the south year after year.— British Wireless.







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council, he was airing his views

for the first time to an outdoor

It seemed that the world was

Then came the voice of a heckler

who seemed to have interest

neither in Peru nor Peking.

"Never mind about the blooming

Chinese: what about our dust-

. "Dustbins?" said the youthful

orator with scorn. "Dustbins? You worry about dustbins whilst

catastrophe hangs over the world. You've got a parish pump men-

Then he resumed his catalogue of world problems, with frequent

satirical references to "dustbin

He did not get on to the Council.

The voters preferred a man who

said little about Slam, but who had

Very crestfallen, he came to see

I showed none of the

sympathy he expected.

I told him it served him

me, complaining bitterly about the

right. He would go on losing

until he learned that what he

scathingly described as a "dust-

bin mind" was actually a healthy

comprehensive sense, in which the

"parish pump mentality" was a

There was a sense, a vital and

It was good for men to range the

Universe with critical far-seeing

eyes in search of a new world order.

But if they never surveyed the

little domestic world around their

own doorstep with equally critical

gaze, their new world would differ

In the long run the demand for

dustbins and other sanitary ser-

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and desirable mental condition.

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lack of vision among voters.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1936.

TOO CUMBERSOME The impatience felt in some quarters over the slowness of the international committee method, as applied to the nonintervention agreement in the Spanish crisis, raises an issue of the utmost importance. It is a matter which has frequently come into prominence, in the troublous times of the past few years in many parts of the world. The failure of the League of Nations to prevent the virtual absorption of Manchuria by Japan is an outstanding example of the injury a country can suffer whilet an international body is discussing the pros and cons of a crisis. Long before the Lytton Commission was despatched, Japan's object had been achieved, and despite the fact that the Commissioners found that Japan's action was indefensible, the stark fact remains thát China has been bereft of an immense area of territory which was indisputably hers. We saw a further instance of the perils of delay in the Italo-Cthiopian dispute. Italy was leclared the aggressor, but whilst committee after committee was brought into being at Geneva for the purposes of investigation, and painfully laborious machinery was set in motion, nothing intervened to prevent the annexation of a sovereign State enjoying membership of the League of Nations. We are now witnessing the same process in the case of the Spanish civil war. A most imposing list of nations has agreed not to intervene in the conflict, but specific charges have been made that the agreement is not being observed. Under the rules of procedure agreed upon, the Non-Intervention Committee will only listen to such charges as are submitted by a Government which is party to the agreement. It is then the duty of the Committee to examine the complaints with a view to ascertaining the facts. In this instance. Russia, a signatory of the agreement, has levelled specific charges against Portugal and Germany, and these are now under process of investigation. The tragedy of the situation, so far as the Spanish Government is concerned, is that whilst the enquiries are being pursued, the insurgents, allegedly backed from the outside, are daily driving on towards the capital. Whether one's sympathies are with the loyalists or the rebels,

the outstanding fact is that a

neen devised.

constitutionally established Government is in process of being overthrown whilst an international body is engaged in seemingly endless talk to determine whether there has been any outside aid given to the rebels. On the general issue raised, there is accumulative evidence of the non-effectiveness of present. methods for dealing with major rives, but the trouble is that no satisfactory alternative has yet

Had there not been devastating epidemics caused by germ-laden dirt, which had carried off more lives than war? Did not thousands of children

vices was probably just as ca-

sential to progress as the demand

for disarmament.

die each year because of inadequate welfare services? How many mothers died in childbirth because expenditure on efficient public maternity services was miserably

- How much avoidable death and disease was rampant because of the lack of adequate sanitation? Who could measure the mental and physical suffering of the masses of people condemned to live in slums?

These were the questions which I asked my world-saving friend. 1 repeat them here because the time has come, I think, for a stirring of the public conscience, about these matters of civic and domestic welfare.

The stupid idea that local government is of secondary im-

TO-MORROW'S SUPPLEMENT...

SIGNPOSTS

Many in eresting illustrations will appear in to morrow's issue

to PROGRESS

of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Weddings illustrated will be these of Mr. R. L. Pearce and Miss G. F. Meagher, Mr. J. Law-

son and Miss Helen Lee, Mr. Lo-Kwok wai and Miss Los Kwaishoung; as well as the mass marriage ceremony at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. There will be several pictures of the St. Teresa's Troop of Boy Scouts in camp at Anderson

Valley, and a group of the Kowloon Garrison Pack of Wolf Cubs. Other illustrations will include reproductions of some of Mr. Luis Chan's paintings to be exhibited at the Gloucester Hotel

on October 27. The Supplement will contain the popular feature and entertainment pages, results of last work's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for

pertance, and can be entrus"." any odd collection of retired old gentlemen, must go.

Local authorities are responsible for expending about an eighth of the total national income each year. Last year £107 millions was paid in rates. The total expenditure on rate fund services, taking into account various grants from national funds, was £368 millions.

Now this may-seem a large sum of money. It certainly is large enough to merit the highest standards of administrative skill in those responsible for its expenditure and keen public interest in the direction in which the money is used... '

But it must be remembered that It is less than the amount the nation spends each year on alconolic drinks and tobacco, and is almost insignificant compared with what we spend in paying for past and future wars.

It represents just over two shillings a week per head of population. Not an excessive amount. surely, when we consider that it must cover a whole range of essential public services, including edueation, housing, poor relief, child welfare, sanitation, etc.

Yet for my present purpose am not concerned to argue whether it is inadequate or excessive. My concern is with the fostering

of a new creative civic pride which will be profoundly dissatisfied with ugliness, inefficiency and shortcrackle past in rousing style belong sighted niggardliness in our corporate life. Once that is widespread, public

opinion will, I am convinced, face the financial consequences of its new standards. That the need for

radical improvements is there, no one can deny, Look round any town-your own cown-and you will discover need upon need which can only be met by resolute imaginative enterprise by the community.

Hospitals overcrowded and inadequately staffed. Health services, although skilfully administered by heroic public servants. touching only the fringe of the problem of physical deterioration. Slums and near-slums by the thousand standing as hideous monuments to the idea that property matters more than human

Growded classrooms in out-ofdate schools, staffed by hitrasica Children playing in dangerous

dirty streets because there are no healthy open spaces to which they can go.

Miles of dreary, depressing streets lying about in chaotic ugliness, without dignity or plan. These are but a few of the social

evils which await attention. That public opinion recognises they are cylls is equally evident.

And by the pressure of public opinion, we have already, through Parliament, provided powers which, if fully used by local authorities, could substantially remedy. most of the above and other similar problems. The trouble is that, having gone

so far, public interest seems to stop short. Is it because such things as canitation and street lighting are regarded as too trivial to merit continuous attention? I think that must be the explanation.

Not having the dramatic background of world events, we are apt to think that the prosdic incidents of running a town do not matter rery mucn.

Well, they have got to be made to matter.

We have got to feel as indignant about the absence of proper facilities for the welfare of our children as we all, quite properly, feel about breaches of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

We have got to understand that progress cannot be sustained if we neglect the most ordinary, intimate and elementary needs of men and

Here and there one sees gimpses of the existence of imaginative civic pride. Look at the spacious and delightful centre of Cardiff, the impressive new Civic Halls at Southampton and Swansea, some of the housing estates in Lanark, the Headrow in Leeds, Manchester's new library, the health services in London and Durham, some of Lancashire's new schools.

Here are things which enhance civic dignity and add to the wellbeing of the community. They point the way to progress. They set a standard which should be reached in every department of municipal service.

Although the clash and conflict on the world stage demands more and more of our attention. surely we British citizens have energy and time enough for a new regenerating Civic Crusade to lift local government out of the rut.

Let us give it new vitality and purpose and start the long-overdue job of building dignified beautiful towns inhabited by happy and healthy people.

Wags' Corner

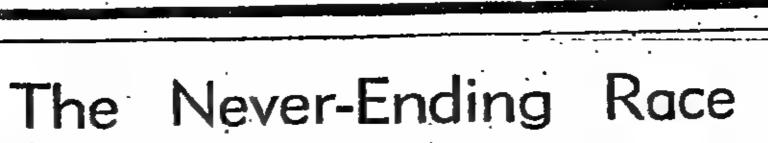
Every time my wife heard a noise night," said Mr. A., "she

TAKE care to get what you like or you will be forced to

thought there was a burglar in the house and used to wake, me." "It's a pretty poor burglar that makes a noise!

"That's just what I told her. And now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."

--- To-day's Thought--like what you act. -Bernard Shaw



WHEN securely ensconced out of manner is alert and serious, in one can find, in watching the traffic exquisitely groomed young lady at on a busy main road, that devotees the wheel of the big sports car that of the lure of speed can scarcely be rolls up in the course of the next lumped into one all-embracing few seconds.

vehicle go past there comes a sense the activity that is summed up in the superfluous flourish. With

But the stream never ceases. A lordly saloon purrs up softly with glittering plating and flawless coachwork. It seems in incongruous company following a length behind a worn and battered lorry.

superior air, which reflects conscious proficiency in an art he feels is being defamed by the casual levity of the driving styles of so many amateurs all round him, with the rather hilorious expression of the driver of the decayed car behind. ...

A DAY OUT

This unfortunate car is gasping along under a load which consists of a multitude of collarless men and hatless women with a fringe of hot age grid, and a day they will cer-

A couple of buses rumble past, their windows giving a brief and vivid view of gay dresses and tanned! to whom driving is no novelty, their happiness.

the track of hurrying wheels, marked contrast to that of the

This lady handles her car capably As one watches vehicle after enough, but, in her swerve round the woman who thrusts a rerambulator of wonder at the sheer immensity of into her path, there is a trace of word "motoring." One gets a sense sharply cut features and her air of of something too fretful and tur- refined coolness she might well pose bulent to endure, and one gains a for this year's Petrol Queen, but sneaking sympathy for the poor that the general effect is marred by jester of the fable who waited at a suspicion of pose. She is too the river for the water all to run blatantly nonchalant, too redolent of Miss Modernity showing how easily the can master activities once purely male.

, SPEED FOR SPEED'S SAKE The drivers of the heavy lorries, their rolled up sleeves exposing bare brown arms, seem strangely out of It is good to contrast the chauffeur's place in this speeding throng. But the trio of motor-cyclists

> Their leather helmets, goggles and long boots proclaim that they have dressed with one thought-the sheer delight of driving for mile after mile on a piece of mechanism it is their delight to tinker with and to handle. **

to a different fraternity.

This group represents the hundred per cent, enthusinsm of these beings and excited children. This group who exalt motoring into a hobby, a is evidently out for the day, to judge passion, who consider it sufficient by the hampers secured to the lugg- in itself and who would scorn to use motoring as a convenience to tainly make of it—if the springs hold any lesser recreation. These are the men who ask nothing more but miles of road ahead and an engine turning

So they go past ceaselessly—a faces. The drivers of these mam- varied, hurrying, plangent stream, a moths of the road look purposeful. vital and rustling current redolent life. Their minds are set on a light time of the tireless activity of life, and schedule, and though they are hand- emblematic of mankind's unquenchling these huge conveyances like men able and almost tragic; pursuit of and overburdened teachers.

Jim Mollison Starting On The Biggest Gamble Of His Career

Neighbour Aged 103 Has Never Met Her Neighbour Aged 101

(By A Special Correspondent)

Exmouth, Oct. 1. MRS. MANLEY (aged 103 to day) and Mrs. Wenmouth (101 next Tuesday) live within a stone's throw of each other at Exmouth, but they have never met.

Sawdust Pile: Will It Feed Future Hosts?

GERMAN CHEMIST TELLS HARVARD

GUESTS WOOD IS GOOD FOR FOOD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12. The man who gave his donkey grandchildren. green glasses and sawdust, saving money only during the again with better hope of success. Dr. Friedrich Bergius, Heidelberg how food can be synthesized from wood.

in the waste scraps of a few he asserted. forest acres to feed inexpensively the entire German army, he implied. Those who heard his address considered this to be a startling disclosure of the extent food-but without giving any of the to which at least one nation has gone in the race toward national self-sufficiency.

tiers," he said.

MINIMIZING DEPENDENCE

"The inventive genius of chemical neid. and mechanical engineers is being applied more and more toward reducing the economic dependence of the individual country and to produce as far as possible at home large part of the products which up -to-now-had-to-be-imported."----

In direct contrast to the tone of Britain's meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session, wherein the weakness and backwardness of the human spirit and not the wickedness of chemistry is blamed for the perversion of scientific discoveries into war instruments, Harvard's meetings heard Dr. Bergius' experiments admittedly tied to military, usage, Throughout the speech rang Napoleon's classic statement "An army marches on its stomach," changed to read. "Future armies will march on

WILL COST BUT LITTLE

products. After the cost of the initial similar industries." a yield of 100 per cent."

home in Charles St. to-day with n message from Exmouth's other

> centenarian. I said; "Mrs. Wenmouth, of St. Andrews-roud sends you congratule-

> Mrs. Manley said: "Ah yes, I know of Mrs. Wenmouth, but we have never met. Will you please, thank her for me, and say I congratulate

I carried out the mission and so brought about an introduction-by

Mrs. Manley presided to-day at her party, which was attended by most of the 32 members of her family circle-seven children (four over 70). 16 grandchildren and nine great-

 I asked her what it felt like to be "Twelve months older than my first week can try the experiment last birthday," she said with a laugh.

chemist, explained to Harvard are being used mostly as folder for tercentenary guests yesterday cuttle, but that at any time it can be converted into food fit for human consumption. Carbohydrates. fats and proteins, the three essentials of In fact, there is enough food diet, can all be obtained from wood,

DESCRIBES PROCESS

Germany's Nobel prize winner Illustrated his remarks with diagrams showing several stages in the processing of wood in its route toward essential details of the equipment used to handle concentrated hydrochloric acid-the very foundation of

the Bergius process. "During the last decades the world | Other chemists have turned wood has become more than ever occupied into food, but none have accomwith the problems of creating raw plished it economically. Their lack materials essential for the life of of success comes from the necessity the nations within their own fron- of using diluted solutions of hydrochloric held, because they cannot design containers capable of withstanding the corrosive action of stronger

It was quite apparent in the answers Dr. Bergius gave to ques- manufacturing spirits to keep body tions afterward, that such things are and soul together," submitted Mr. being kept secret because of the tre- Wilson. "We have here an educated mendous economic value to the Ger-

TURNS_TO_RAW_SUGAR_ Roughly, the process as perfected experiments." in Germany involves the hydrolysis or watering of wood scraps by treating them with hydrochlorie acid. After treatment they are dried and treated again until the mixture becomes a raw augar. At this stage the wood is already "food," and while unfit for human consumption, is excellent as fodder for hogs. The change into food fit for human consumption requires only the addition spirits within the meaning of the Act? of two more manufacturing steps.

"Thus it is possible to produce practically all the fundamental elements of nutrition from waste wood." Dr. Bergius sald, "Enormous quantitles of wood substances are wasted in the forest itself. Less than 50 per "Synthetic sawdust food will post nent, of the wood of a tree is used for very little," said Dr. Bergius, "for timber while the rest is lost. Addithe raw materials are now waste tional wastes occur in sawmills and

small. All the materials used in the things as food and oil have not at- in the evidence was a model of a process are fully recoverable and can tracted as much public attention in cooker. The "wash" was the 'pure be used over and over again. Even America as they have in Europe, culture of the preparation, which had the fuel used for operating the plant Over-production has rather been the been bottled by Tullis. is obtained from a waste by-product chief concern of politics and econo- Tullis was fined £60 on the charges of the sawdust. The final result is mics alike. But in the nations of and £40 on the summonses. He was Europe that have no oil of their own ordered to pay £21 costs.

Dr. Bergius sald that at the pres- and a limited food supply, the situaent time the products of his plant tion is quite different.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF CALAMITIES THAT SEEM INSUPPORT-ABLE WHEN LOOKED AT FROM A DIS-TANCE, LOSE HALF THEIR POWER IF MET AND RESISTED WITH FORTITUDE.-J. Fenimore Cooper.

Three further cases of typhoid were notified yesterday. .

Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday at from the effects of immersion. About at 5 p.m.

were arrested yesterday while play- the harbour in an attempt to commit for several days, is expected in haring pal kau in the Central Market, suicide, but was pulled out of the bour to-day. and were to appear before Mr. K. water by Leung Ping, coxswain of Keen at the Central Magistracy this a Walla Walla boat and taken to morning, but all of them failed to do hospital, where he died at 11.30 p.m. so and their ball of \$3 each was estreated. The Sum of \$3.10 which was found on the premises was put into the Poor Box.

was admitted to the Kowloon Hos- by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magispital yesterday suffering from head tracy this morning. Defendant cominjuries received in an accidental fall plained that he had dysentery, and on board steamer Hong Peng on had no money to buy the costly pills, which she was a passenger from so he was forced to go into the store quarter. In all, 219 vessels of 928,571 presentatives of Now Zogland and the some time, about 25 enthusiasts are Swatow to Singapore. She fell be- at 100 Des Voeux Road and take the tang gross were in hand on September United Kingdom about extensions of expected. A special bug will leave

Coples of the Prospectus of the Hongkong Evening Institute are now available. The session opens this month and continues until June. 1937, being in two terms. October-January and March-June.

A dinner dance will be held at at the Kowloon Hospital last night | peeted here on Monday. ger on the vehicular ferry Man Kin cruise. Five stallholders and five stall fokis kong to Kowloon. He jumped into been in the vicinity of Castle Peak

For stealing a box of Yatren pills, valued at \$16.25, from the World Dispensary on October 13, Chan Yuen A woman, Yee Sai-nin, of Swatow, was sentenced to six weeks in gaol



JIM MOLLISON "This is not my Swan Song."

Cocktails

HINT IT IS ILLEGAL TO MAKE THEM

"OUGHT TO TREMBLE WHEN WE MIX ONE"

Cocktalls were discussed at Sutton Coldfield, Dirmingham, recently, in a court that resembled a scientific laboratory. Apparatus covered the solicitors' table and sample bottles of spirits took up most of the fleer space,

Ronald Tullis, of Manner-drive, Sutton Coldfield, stated to be of independent means, appeared on two charges and four summonses alleging the distilling, and disposing of lillelt spirits. He pleaded not guilty.

the Customs and Excise Department in Delaware, U.S.A. and two police officers visited Tullis's house accused told them that he might have some spirits because he had been making experiments.

In all there were found: 160 bottles of wine, 10-galion drum of spirits, One 14-gailon store barrel o

Keg of wine, Gallon of waste spirits, Three drums containing "wash." 46 bottles of beer. Nine bottles of claret, Boltle of cranberry wine,

8 bottles of compound spirits, 8 bottles of flavouring wines, Bottle of spirits resembling rum Tullis's explanation was that the "wash" was a culture used in the preparation of animal food and he was

interested in a patent for it. "This is not a case of poor man man in comfortable circumstances who produces dutinble liquids under the_guise_of_conducting_chemical

"COMPOUND SPIRITS"

Mr. J. Wylie, cross-examining for the defence, asked Mr. McGregor, a chemist employed at the Government research laboratories, Nottingham: "Are cocktail compound spirits?" Mr. McGregor: They are certainly

Mr. Wylie: But are they compound Mr. McGregor said that he was only concerned in the analysis of liquids and not with the law. Later he said that a cocktail could be described as a compound spirit.

Mr. A. R. Roy-Nadin (clerk) 'remarked: It ought to make us tremble every time we mix a cocktail to think that we are liable to a fine of £500. Mr. Wylle said that Tullis was plant installation, the upkeep will be Synthetic substitutes for such ments. The so-called still mentioned

CHINA STATION FLAGSHIP

CUMBERLAND, DUE ON MONDAY

H.M.S. Cumberland, the new flagthip of the China Fleet, has left! So Fat, an unemployed than, died Singapore for Hongkong and is ex-

SHIPBUILDERS BUSY

London, Oct. 15. The shipbuilding industry is beginning to share in the returning prosperity of the United Kingdom. An increase of more than 75 per cent. in tongage under construction in Great Britain and Ireland, compared with tralia's Federal Government has de- hiking from Repulse Bay to Simley, year ago, is shown in the statistics of selded to send a delegation to New swimming, tennis, and fishing. As against the No. 4 hold. Her condi- tendant was engaged with another to ly tolal recorded since September, from Australia to New Zealand— pulse Bay. Miss M. Tang will be 30, the figures being the highest quar- Empire air mail across Tasmon Sea at 1 p.m. from Blake Pier for Re-

THEN LONDON

A IRMAN Jim Mollison has sailed for New York to undertake the greatest personal gamble Court Discusses in the history of recordbreaking aviation.

TO CAPE

"No millionaire," he has staked everything he possesses on it.

He means to astonish the world by a dual ocean and trans-Continental dash in a 270-miles-an-hour 'plane-fastest machine of its range the world has ever known, "I must not fail," he said smiling grimly as he thought of all he has

"I Shall Win"

Then, jokingly, he added: "Well, if I fall I will probably have to ask you for an office-boy's job. But I'm a Scotsman. I would not risk, my bank balance if I did not think I would win through."

He will take off from Floyd Bennett airfield, New York, next month in a Bellanea "Flash" low-wing Mr. T. J. Wilson, prosecuting, said monoplane, only machine of its kind that when two inquiry agents from in existence, which now awaits him ville" Memories (Burrows).

> He will race across the Atlantic for Croydon airnort-has set himself a time limit of 17 hours for Company. that flight

Within 24 hours of landing at Croydon he will, weather permitting, take off again to attack the record established for the London-Cape flight by C.W.A. Scott in the Johannesburg Alr Race: Confident of success in both these

projects he is planning to crown them both by flying round the world at the equator. He has trained for these flights as thoroughly us an Olympic athlete, and talked to me with the easy selfassurance of a man who has decided to take the train to Brighton,

Like A Boy

He told me of his Bellanca Flash like a small boy talking of his first railway engine.

when loaded, corries 600 gallons of Goodinan and His Orchestra; Organ petrol, 42 gallons of oil," he said. Soto Nota Sydney Gustard; she has a range of 4,000 miles.

"Everything is fixed ready for me to take off at the first favourable opportunity after October 15. I shall fly the Atlantic by night, arrive at

Croydon in the morning. "The plane has cost me a hell of a lot of money. "I am very for from being a millionaire. That is why I have to succeed."

"But the more you risk, the more there is to gain. That is the spirit in which I am setting out on what some people will, no doubt, consider a crazy adventure.

"I shall start to cross the Atlantic some time between October 15 and 20. I think I shall do New York to London in 17 hours, "Weather permitting I shall take

off within 24 hours to attack the Cape record. Amy held that record before Charley Sentt broke it during the Johannesburg air race on Septem-

No Swan Song

"Amy and I have held it in turn. would like to hold it again—but I have always felt it would be rather unsporting of me to make any attempt while it was still in Amy's pocket.

"Don't think that this is my swan song. Not on your life, it isn't. I have other things in mind. I want to fly round the world at the Equator. That has always been my ambition.

"I suppose some people will think am a little crazy. But I have H.M.S. Lowestoft left harbour this stready crossed the ocean three 9 p.m. and a tea dance on Sunday 2.30 p.m. yesterday, he was a passen- morning for Weihaiwel on a routine times. As I enjoy life and have deelded to die in bod at a ripe old age The U.S.S. Mindanao, which has I would not attempt a fourth crossing unless I were confident of suc-

> Mollison said that he had purchased his American machine after failing to obtain a British Mew Gull or a British Comet. Mrs. Mollison's record for the

Croydon-Cape flight. 7,500 miles, is 3 days 6 hours 26 minutes.

Daventry: The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

Z.B.W. QUARTET

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. A Concert.
Pianoforte Solo—Feux d'Artifico
(Debussy)....Marcel Ciampl; Song

-Cadiz (Albeniz)...Conchita Velaz-quez, (Mezzo-Soprano); Instrumental -Gavotte, from "Mignon" (Thomas)J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Songs -Ballads of Yesterday, ... Brownlow, (Baritone); Violin Solo-Thais-

Meditation (Massenet)....Kreisler: Songs-Songs my Mother taught me' (Dvorak); Morgen (R. Strauss) Op. 27, No. 4.... Dino Borgiell (Tener). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, 7.33 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall, 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Chema Organ Solos by Reginald Dixon. Dixon Request Medley; With Sword and Lance-March;

Naugnty Marietta-Film Selection: 4. Roberta-Film Selection. 5.20 p.m. "Memories of Tosti" sung by the La Scala Singers. 8.30 p.m. The London Theatre

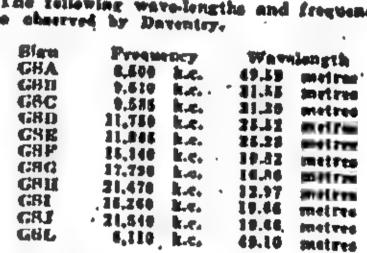
Orchestra. Selection-The Land of Smiles (Lehar); Selection-Waltzes from (Strauss); Selection-A Country Girl, (Monckton); "Revute-

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London. 9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from "Carmen" (Bizet), by the 'Light Opera

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. The Z. B. W. Quartet in "Quartet" in. C. Minor," Op. 1... Mendelssohn. 1st Movement-Allegro : Vivace; 2nd Movement-Adagio; 3rd Movement-Scherzo; 4th Movement-Allegro Moderato

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. A Variety and Dance Selections. Slow Fox-Trot-An evening with you....Gerry Moore; Comedy Fox-Trot-I'm nuts on screwy music... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Song-Back to those happy days. . Leaue Hutchinson; Fox-Trots-Squibs. Billy Cotton and His Band, The Londonota....The Gaumont British Dance Orchestra; Accordeon Solo-Stars over Devon ... George Scott-Wood; Vocal-Oh! Leo... The American Eton Boys; Fox-Trots-Goody-Goody,Benny Goodman and His "She weighs nearly four tons Orchestra; It's been so long. ... Benny "In addition to her great speed | Song-My lucky day.....Gracie Fields; Slow Fox-Trot-Sophisticated "I um calling her after a friend Lady.... Not Gonella and His Orof mine-but I won't tell you the chestra; Vocal Selection-The Family name yet. I want to keep that as Song Album.... Hughle Green and His Gang; Tango-La Garcajada; Dance-Bella Espanola...Orquesta Tiplea Roberto Firpo; Song-In-a little Gypsy Ten Room... Val Rosing; Waltzes-Say that you will not forget; Sweet Mary Rose ... Bernhard Ette and His Dance Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

> DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The fellowing wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventey.



Transmission 1 (G.S.D., Q.A.R.) 3.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of Irish Music by Ruth George (Mrszensoprano) and David Wiso

3.40 p.m. The Empire Bookshelf, 3.85 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Groenwich Time Bignel at 4 p.m. 4.40 p.m. "A Talk about Scatiand." 4.55 p.m. The News and Anneuncements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.O., O.S.M.) Big Ben. Reginald Dinon, at the 7 p.m. Organ of the Tower Hallroom. 7.15 p.m. "A Talk about Scotland." 7.30 p.m. Act I of the Opera "Werther" by 'Massenet, 8.13 p.m. The Empire Bookshelf. 8.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m.

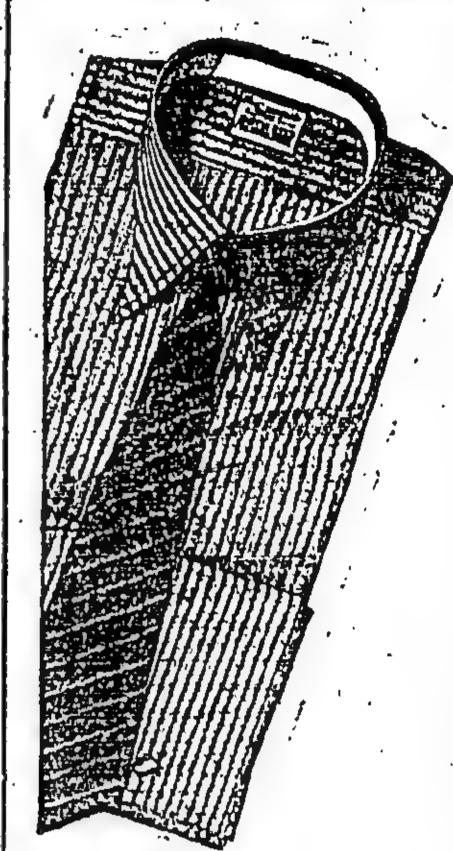
Transmission 3

8.20 p.m. Friday Middey Concert.

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m., life Hen. Syncopated Plane

10.10 p.m. Verleiy, 10.30 p.m. The Music of Schumann, 11.15 p.m. Science Tolk—No. Z. 11.30 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist). Greenwich Time Rignal at 12 a.m., 12 a.m., "Nuntical Nunsense," 12.30 m.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Cariton Hotel Orchesten.

Next Sunday the Hongkong English Forum Club will enjoy an after-MELBOURNE, Wednesday,-Aus- noon's outing which will combine



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INTERPORTERS RETURN AND ANSWER QUESTIONS

Tributes Paid To Fincher, Lee And Minu HONGKONG UNLUCKY IN THE FIELD

DEFEAT-"ALL IN THE GAME" SAYS H. R. B. HANCOCK

CAPTAIN'S OB SERVATIONS

this morning when the liner sailed up the harbour bringing with her the Hongkong Interport cricket team.

On board the players, happy and in the best of spirits, were confronted by pressmen, T. A. Pearce the captain being the target for a barrage of questions. He was quite willing to answer them, but admitted metantey in offering a statment.

He said that the winning of the tosa had a great deal to do with the ultimate result of the game. The Hongkong fielding was good, although they did not have much luck, several catches not going to hand. The catch by which K. Nazarin missed Pat Madar in the first Herings, before the butsman had opened his account, was a very low one at short leg, but not

When asked why C. C. Garthwaite and E. L. Gosano did not bowl, Pearce said that Garthwalte was unable to do so owing to his arm injury. He did not comment much on Gosano, a except to say that his leg injury did not seem to give him much trouble, Pearce praised E. F. Fincher's unnings, which he said was a very good knock.

WINNING OF TOSS FACTOR

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, who went with the team to Shanghai, commenting on the defeat, said it was all in the game. The winning of the toss was, however, in Shanghai's favour, as the wicket was plumb and played very well for three days, but cracked up badly on the fourth day of the

The Hongkong fielding he said was very good throughout, except that Hongkong had no luck in the matter of catches, which did not go to hand. The large ground made a considerable difference to the new players in the team, who had been accustomed to the smaller grounds in Hongkong, and this counted a great deal in the

judging of catches. Pearce, Minu and R. Lee, he said bowled magnificently, especially the inst named, who had no luck at all, the ball beating the batsmen several occasions, and missing the stumps_by_inches. Lee was

steadlest of the bowlers. Commenting on the batting, Mr. Hancock sald E. F. Fincher played a brilliant innings at a critical stage of the game, and batted without the semblance of a chance. Pearce too batted well in the second lunings, but A. H. Madar was a big disappointment to him. In the second innings, Madar was bowled by a ball round his legs, which he made no attempt to play and his leg-before-wicket decision in the first innings must have been correct.

LECKIE WAS STYLISH

Parker was no batsman, and he was and I. Tomworth.

The Hongkong Cricket Club missed a number of times. Stokes, he said, slashed out wildly at a wide ball on the off from D. W. Persse in the first limings, and was caught behind the wicket, Pat Madar was besten many times, but Barson, the Shanghal captain, played a steady innings, Leekle's innings, said Mr. Hancock, was by far the best in the match, and very polished.

Mr. Hancock said they had a good and Minu were both seastck. The cricket interport. weather kept bright and fine during |

VOLUNTEER SIGNALS HOCKEY CLUB

Yesterday's Election Of **Officers**

At a meeting of the Volunteer Signals Hockey Club, held yesterday under the presidency of Capt. J. H. Bottomley, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: President-Capt. J. H. Bottomley

Vice-President-Air. G. T. Padgett and Mr. H. J. Millington. General Hon. Secretary-Awtar

Assistant Hon. Secretary-G. B. Hon. Treasurer-Igbal M. Singh. Hockey representative—Sirnagat

S. Chowdhury. Captain-Gurbachan Singh. Vice-Captain-Hazara Singh. Executive . Committee-Gurdial Singh and Bakhatwar Singh.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Team To Meet Fusiliers

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the club ground (King's Park) to-day commencing at 5.10 p.m. sharp Van de Waal; J. T. K. Glichrist

Our Daily Golf Hint

If there is a watch-word or slogan which the golfer ought always to remember it is: to avoid tension. -Bobby Jones.

Tenantaning and International State of the Committee of t With regard to H. V. Parker's cen- and V. C. Bond, H. F. Shields, A. N. tury innings for Shanghal, Mr. Other, and N. Whitley; L. Starbuck, Hancock said he was very lucky, as F. Jackson, W. J. Brown, J. Taylor,

Shanghai Country Club Brings Tennis Programme To An End

(By "Veritas")

Shanghai Country Club tennis; was most enjoyable. Complimentary Association.

their visitors thoroughly tired out by what the result, in order further to Owen Hughes, Richardson, E. C. in that hot pace but he certainly the week's activities and the home cement friendships, not only be- Fincher, Pereira, F. Goodwin and E. gave an impression that he was by side won fairly comfortably by four | tween the two Ports, but between | R. Ducklit make a good nucleus. Of no means out of the running when' matches to two. G. Bodiker was in the numerous nationalities. his best mood against J. H. du Pac de Marsoulies and won at will, while Guest was much too stolld and accurate for J. G. Forbes.

Krenov in straight sets, driving with kwong's sentiments concerning inter- he has had any practice and his was left to Mr. Dunbar's two comtremendous power, but Miss A. Mackenzie could not get started against Mrs. Dvorjetz and was soundly D. S. Green, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong and

Figgis lose to Crawford and Gray he said, and one they could never thought too Hargreaves had gone managed in the nick of time to push last few strides. Diana Boy was led offer a well contested three-set forget, but hoped they might be able home though I may be wrong. Diana Bay's head over Soldier of to the dismounting enclosure by Mrs. match, but Miss Massey and Mrs. to repeat. Burton obtained the measure of Mrs. McCaw and Miss Olivo Dalziel to win in straight sets. Miss Massey Kowloon Cricket Club, then extend- not done much, and I am told thus completed the week's program- ed a hearty welcome to the visitors Burnett has given the game up. me with an undefeated record in on behalf of the club and asked the

held at the K.C.C. afterwards Hongkong.

team wound up their visit to Hong- speeches were exchanged. Mr. Ng kong yesterday with a match Sze-kwong, Vice-President of the against the Kowloon Cricket Club, L.T.A. who was in the chair extendwhile' last evening, they were ing a welcome to the Shanghai playguests of honour at an informal ers, expressing appreciation that dinner given by the Lawn Tennis they had found it possible to visit Hongkong after the Interport arrangements had fallen through. He

said they had been overwhelmed by know who's going to keep wicket. I Soldier of Britain responded gamely. is to be hoped that this pony will the kindnesses received. He sup- thought Mackey had played once? At this juncture Gladiator and behave better at his next outing. Mrs. Dowling accounted for Mrs. ported very heartily Mr. Ng Szeports, and then went on to express hands are all right. thanks to the L.T.A., especially Mr. Mr. C. J. Tacchi for all the arrangements they had made on their behalf. getting over an operation for apand it was a ding-dong race till the
pendicitis and cannot bowl. I wire. "Wee" Donald Black just

players to accept silver spoons as a Anyway it should be quite good It was one of the best finishes seen run on December 19, but I doubt dies doubles.

The informal dinner and dance small souvenir of their visit to fun, and one might do worse than for a long time and Mr. Frost rode very much the public would see



A. R. Minu, who was warmly trip up to Shanghal, although Nazaria praised for his bowling in the

NOW FOR LOCAL CRICKET PROGRAMME Soon To Make A Start

(By R. Abbit)

As is usual with the Interport side away cricket is slow in getting under way and I do not suppose anything will start seriously until to-morrow week.

There has been some attempt made this year to improve the arrangements as regards fixture cards and I The going was not so fast us the will make amends. await the result with interest.

It will be of great assistance to me if Secretaries of club will be kind enough to send me their cards c/o the H. K. Telegraph, as if one canof course one cannot) one can make arrangements to obtain a few notes from someone who understands the ful to captains for notes about their | ceived \$2,668.40 for a \$2 ticket. games which should reach me not later than noon on the Wednesday following the motch.

It has not been possible to form Great any idea of what the teams of the various Clubs will be like. The Army are losing Persse, Williams and Comeback Garthwaite,-and one does not know yet whether or no they will be very strong. But I had better postpone these questions until my next week's article which will, I hope, appear regularly on Fridays.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

A noble attempt is being made to put up an Ex-Interporters eleven against our Shanghai side who are returning not with but on their shields. The list is very interesting —a fair number obviously will not

to trouble joy," (A ten cent piece, ahead of Soldier of Britain. It seemtwice refused, to the first player who ed that the first whip was determined identifies and-if necessary-corrects to win the main event for Mr. Frost the quotation) though no doubt their set a terrific pace. presence would cause the feast to be more joyous (no reward for that one) and the guest to be contented. | that the first three furlongs were the scorer is the only person who the 1/2 mile beacon to the last quarter has the prefix of "Mr." before his post, the 440 yards were negotiated name. He likes to think that it in 26.3/5 seconds. This was means he will get a cumshaw tiffin, wonderful achievement for Oak Bay but it is generally supposed that is and furthermore the warrior was put in to indicate definitely that he, is carrying 161 lbs. not a player.

PRETTY USEFUL SIDE

So far as the tennis match was emphasised the desirability of keep- the sublime, I suppose a pretty useconcerned, the K.C.C. players found ing the Interports alive, no matter ful side could be made up-Hayward, Britain did not look to have a chance the rest, I don't quite know who are entering the straight. Mr. T. G. Figgis replied on behalf of the Shanghai players and half of the Shanghai players and sald they find been overwhelmed by

in practice but Baines, Bowker and Mitchell have been out as has R. L.

At the distance post Mr. H. C. Pih of the ruck too late to succumb to started his usual dashing spurt and his stable mate Mistake Bay and it Jex of course is the obvious man if Honeymoon Eve petered out, so it Mr. Deitz was heavily bumped

Lightfoot and Ramsay have not, I

Rose Evelyn Sadly Disappointed

AT LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

Poor Day For Favourites

(B) "Captain Foster")

A GREAT

ROSE EVELYN WAS

UNPLACED

The greatest disappointment of the

It will be recalled that when Rose

ed she had lost all sense of racing.

The Autumn Plate was a distance

event and her defeat should certainly

Wild Cat at the Valley last week, it

potential winner of Sub-griffins St.

SMART RIDING BY

MR. H. M. PIH

Steers King's Bounty

To: Victory

Not to be outshone by his elder

brother, Mr. H. M. Plh showed that

he could also time to a nicety if he

had the cattle aild he rode a clever

Klangsi Handicap (first section) over

a mile and at the same time paid

the biggest dividend of the meeting.

King's Bounty did the running from

the word "go" and muintained the

lead till the end, beating Ribble by

a short head. Mr. Choy Wing-chiu,

the coming novice, desenved a pat

sub-griffin) to third place and his

supporters were remunerated with

ance helped his success to a certain

extent, but in a field of 15 runners

among first class jockeys, one must

know how to handle a pony and Mr.

Choy showed his capability of his

BEAR CLAW GOES

IN FOR BORING

pair of hands.

\$31.80. Of course the jockey allow-

on the back for piloting Bistre

race on King's Bounty to win the

meeting was seen in the Sub-Griffins

BIG EVENT

The salient feature of the Eighth | ... Extra Race Meeting held at the Valley last Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the sad disappointment of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (Miss Champion of the Annual) Carnival) who falled to secure a place in the Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate over 11; miles. It was Rose Evelyn's first failure among her own class while The Hero (Mr. Harriman), who was considered by competent judges as a sprinter, managed to nose out The Gorilla for third position to pay \$52.60, second best dividend of the day,

Congratulations are due to Mr. Autumn Plate over the champion W. H. Choy who rode a smart race course, Rose Evelya, failing to strike on Night View to emerge from the his usual form and letting the public novice class and incidentally this down very badly. pony was tipped by the writer for the first leg of the "daily double" event. My selection for the second Evelyn succumbed to Wild Cut in the leg turned up as predicted, but the Tytam Handicap "A" class run on combination Night View/Ranger only March 14, she did not have a clear paid \$32.90. By riding a hard race passage, but the former turned the in the main event, Mr. Leo Frost tables on Wild Cat by a length and strained his heart somewhat and he a half in the Pineapple Handicap took no further part in the after- before the recess. In this event Rose noon's sport, Messrs, Black and Evelyn was giving 11 lbs, to Wild Cat Deitz euch scored a double (the whereas last Saturday the difference latter's second win was through a of weight between these two was disqualification), while Mr. H. M. only eight pounds. She was the best Pih, a new importation, cut the ice sub-griffin at the Annual Carnival by registering his first win on King's without losing a race but her per-Bounty to pay \$81.30, the biggest of formance at the last meeting suggestthe meeting.

FAVOURITES' POOR DAY

The favourites had a poor day, make the St. Leger an interesting while the judicious handicapping was race which will be run on Novemresponsible for several close finishes, ber 21. On the form displayed by and in the Canberra Handicap for Australian "A" class ponies, a verdict looks that this dun of Mr. Lan is the of dead-heat was awarded to Bobniak Star and Vixen Tor for second place. Leger but I have hopes that the mare meeting held on September 26 but the times returned were very good.

It was rather unusual to see a good crowd present for the first race and no doubt the "Double Tenth" holiday was in certain measure resnot arrange to see all matches (as ponsible for the early attendance of punters. This could also be gauged by the support at the Cash Sweep counters and there was not a first prize less than \$1,000 while in the game. And I am always very grate- last event ticket number 2410 re-

Diana Bay's WINS EXCITING **EVENT**

It was undoubtedly a wonderful come-back staged by Diana Bay to annex the opening event, the Double Tenth Plate, but it must also be said In fairness to Soldier of Britain that if he had not been left at the post, he would have won. I said in my notes that a good start might upset the apple-cart and at the release of the barrier, Oak Bay (Mr. Frost) "They would but come as ghosts shot to the front with many lengths

It might be interesting to know I say guest because I observe that covered in 40.2/5 seconds, while from Rose Queen did not have a good

However, coming down the hill. Oak Bay was leading the pack with Turning from the ridiculous to Gladiator, Diana Bay and Honeymoon Eve following. Soldier of

petitors and the Soldier to fight the sisted back to the weighing-room. issue out. One hundred yards from His right leg was badly bruised, but, A. C. Beck is I believe with us but the finishing line, there was a grim he rode in the subsequent race. rumour has it that he is only just battle between these three chargers Britain to secure the verdict by Dunbar who returned that morning Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President son. Zimmern has been out but has separated Soldier of Britain and Oak ovation. This grey more of Mr.

Race Of The Meeting RANGER

seen in the Katoomba Handleap for Australian "B" class ponies over a mile and all the entries (eight ponies of moderate standard) answered the "bugte call," While the racers were parading in the puddock, Ranger was a picture and as a result he was Cup Civilians' team. made a hot favourite. The next in demand was Perfect Day, while CIVILAN They were all sent away to a

perfect start and Honey did the running with Snowy River, Perfect Day, Ranger and Violet Queen following and the rest of the field in close attendance. There was hardly any change in the order up to the 1/2 mile

Perfect Day and Honey were not very far back and it was certainly delight of, 910 backers out of a total

CLASS

Good Win By Mr. W. H. Choy

the novice standard.

There was a talk that Mr. Botelho came out of the ruck too late but I don't think that it really made any difference owing to the fact that Gold Coin, a second section rater, was up against a first division pony. Howamong the "black letters" jockeys.

starters and I was glad no one was China "A," the Chinese making left at the post-as so very often their season's debut. The match is happens. There was not the usual scheduled for Sunday at Sookunpoo, rushing away from the barrier at and the programme in full follows. full speed and the public was treated to an exciting finish. Throughout the race, Night View held a nice position and although he was caught by Gold Coin at the distance, the former drew away again to clinch the issue by a length. This event was the first leg of the "daily double" and there were more tickets on Gold Coin than Night View. . .

Otherwise Would Have Won Easily

King's Lead was the only absentce in the Kwangsi Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs. start in this event, but as soon as Mr. Deltz got her going, she was full of running, especially in the home stretch. Bear Claw was leading the field about 150 yards from home and had he kept a straight course he would have won by a few lengths. The boring of Bear Claw which bumped Rose-Queen towards the rall cost Mrs. Dunbar the race, her pony being disqualified by the Stewards.

It will be recalled that Bear Claw unscated Mr. Black in the High West Handicap run on May 2 and then the mag was on the walking list. At against the rall and had to be as-

Dunbar is now qualified for the Hongkong Autumn Champions to be spend a placid afternoon there. | a very hard race to lose over the Diana Bay before that classic event. | Members of the team must retire to and 30s. weekly while in England.

The Best GREAT WIN FOR

The best race of the meeting was

Hanger, Perfect Day, Centre Court SELECTED and Violet Queen in the rear,

Entering the straight Honey (Mr. THE Civilians Lai Wah Cup Snowy River seemed to regnin his stretch, Ranger ably ridden by Mr. on Sunday week, while Chinese by Mr. Proulx, while a length behind come Snowy River steered by Mr. a short head for third position.

a very exciting finish, Mrs. Fleming will constitute the Alabaster led in the winner, Ranger, right wing and Wilson and who paid \$11.90 for a win to the Bickford the left. of 2,473 tickets sold.

LEAVES NOVICE

Batelho on Gold Coin certainly gave Mr. W. H. Choy, who was riding ably against the Navy. Night View, some anxious moments in the Hunan Handleap for "D" class China ponies, but the latter steed was so well tuned to concert pitch that Night View won eventually by a good length to put Mr. Choy out of

ever it took Mr. Choy about four years to emerge from the apprentice class and it is to be hoped that he will very soon register his first win

FINE FINISH IN LAST, RACE

Successful Effort 'By Mr. Harriman Another fine finish was witnessed

in the last event, the Kiangel Handlenp-second section, for "C" defeat between the first three ponies Davies. Honour and Valorous, Mr. Harriman | Ellis. steering his own pony to victory. I | South China v. Club, Caroline Hill, could not really see the necessity of 3 p.m.; Referce, E. Goodfellow. Type (Mr. Ip) covering the first i quarter of a mile in 28.2/5 seconds, 3 p.m.; Referee, E. Gaythorpe, while the second stanza was galloped in 30 seconds and the third in 33 seconds. Had Mr. In reversed his Park, 3 p.m.; Referee, W. Collier. (Continued on Page 9.)

A. S. Blica selected for the Lai Wah

Harriman) gave up the bit while | team was chosen yesterday. second wind and was going strong. It will play the Navy on the in a bitterly fought duel down the Kowloon Football Club enclosure Black, nosed out Centre Court piloted and Army are battling elsewhere. A great compliment "Pinky" Botelho who just managed has been paid the Hongkong to beat Violet Queen (Mr. Fung) by Football Club in the selection of the Club's two wings for the forward line. Fowler and

The team is as follows:-Blackburn (Club); V. Gosano (Police and A. (Recreio); Bliss (Kowloon), Beltrao (Recreio) and Parker (Police); Fowler (Club), Fleming (Club), D. Knox (Kowloon), Wilson (Club) and Bickford Club). A good team, strong in all departments, which should As was predicted, Mr. II. de be able to hold its own comfort-

BIG

The week-end league football programme includes an encounter between the brilliant Royal Ulster The race attracted no less than 10 Rifles and the redoubtable South-

SATURDAY First Division

Club de Recrelo v. Chinese Athletic, Kowloon, 4,30 p.m.; Referee, W. P. Payne: Linesmen, J. Butterworth and S. Ball. .

Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Navy (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m.; Referee. E. G. Isley: Linesmen, T. Carbett and T. Jones. South China "B" v. Club, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, W. Reynolds; Linesmen, A. Sandford and J. Chap-

Fusiliers v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, A. T. Jarman; Linesmen, P. F. Black and C. L. H.

Second Division

R.A. (S) v. Chinese Athletic, class China ponies and the margin of Chatham Road, 3 p.m.; Referee, T. was a short head. The order of Eastern v. R.A. (L), Navy (Causeplacings was Royal Highness, High way Bay), 3 p.m.; Referce, D. W.

> Fusiliers v. Kowloon, Sookunpoo, Third Division

Club de Recreio v. R.A.F., King's (Continued on Page 9.)

RULES TO AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM

Rigid rules have been compiled to govern the activities of the members of the Australian women's Test team which is to tour England next summer. It will be the first Australian women's cricket team to visit this country.

following: No member shall drink, smoke, or

gamble while on tour. No, girl may be accompanied either girl will be required to take on the by her husband, a relative or a tour includes 30 articles. These vary

visit the top deck of the liner after bathing suits.

Among the rules, says a Reuter | bed by 10 p.m., during the voyage, message from Melbourne, are the Members will do physical drill on deck at 7.15 a.m. daily, except Sundays.

A list of the equipment which each from cricket dress to skipping ropes. While on board ship no girl shall hot-water bottles, evening dress, and

All money will be paid in English currency during the tour. While at IN BED AT 10 O'CLOCK sea each girl will receive 15s. a week.

ABOUT HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

THE HEY-DAY OF THE IMMORTAL TRUMPER

Article XIV. (By R. Abbit)

The coming of the new century found Australian cricket de- TWO ATTRACTIVE finitely on top. It is a most point and one which will never be settled as to whether Australia was stronger than she is at the present.

those days untered man for man grace he far outshone Bradman's The Navy, Army and Club have scale of their ability man for man grace he far outshone Bradman's than do the players of to-day when more utilitarian methods. regarding them in their own particular departments. For instance, in 1033 besides Larwood and perhaps G. O. Allen and Voce, the function of all other bowlers was to keep an end going. So it was with Grimmitt and O'Reilly in 1934 in England, the old days, though they had their cracks, the other bowlers came much more into the picture, and I think wickets were more evenly shared.

One of the exceptions to this, howwickets for seventeen runs.

taken the side out and it is interest- the bowling of Noble. ing to notice that the M.C.C. had declined to accept the Australian invitation. It is still more surprising to read that the Yorkshire County Committee persuaded Hirst and Rhodes not to accept the invitation. It spoiled England's bowling, which practically consisted of Colin Blythe. John Gunn, Len. Braund and S. F. Barnes, who was taken straight out of Lancochire league cricket. It was not enough. especially as Barnes broke down during the third Test Match and could not bowl adequately during the rest of the tour. Hayvery fairly with the bat.

last game England led on the first bat or fieldsman. innings and just failed to take the advantage of it, losing by 32 runs.

still going strong.

Until comparatively recent times when it has become the fashion for some one or other to write- a voluminous account of the M.C.C. team's visit to Australia, it is always ensier to trace up the doings of Australian cricketers when they are playing in England. In 1902 Joe Darling brought over another great side to England. As it has been held among other teams to have been the best ever produced by Australia, I give the list in full: -C. Hill, H. Trumble, W. P. Howell, E. Jones, W. W. Armstrong, J. J. Kelly, R. A. Duff, M. A. Noble, J. Darling, A. J. Hopkins, V. T. Trumper, H. Carter and S. E. Gregory. It was a wonderful side though perhaps it gained a little extra from the fact that we remember (the o'der among us at least) so

many of them.

It seems to me that cricket to-day is more a game of great individual been written about Bradman that players and less of teams and by this players and less of teams and by this players and less of teams and by this been written about Bradman that was not written about Trumper, and those days differed much less in the grace he far outshone Bradman's The Navy.

shocking piece of fortune in the first fixtures to be played this senson. great strength.

Trumble. The former's feat in the for 9 wickets declared and got Aus- of a promising side. ings he took no less than seven England won by ten wickets. Since been for many years, then the Nottingham ground has come | The triangular tournament will be The Melbourne wicket can be atro- into favour for the first Test. After a very open competition and followers self from the 1897-B adventures of by rain. At Sheffield, Australia won fought games in this tournament.

WON THE RUBBER

of five games another win at Man- announced. Club members are rechester gave Australia the rubber, minded that correct kit, consisting of Australia made 209 and on a drying Club jerseys, blue shorts and Club wicket England lost five wickets for stockings must be worn. were only 37 runs behind. Jacker ming and Heath.

ward. Tyldesley and Maclaren did historic. Trumper, Duff and Hill, Withers R.A., Spr. Duncan R.E., Lt. Sadko. In the first match England won them in the first innings, were outed Capt. Gillespie R.E., Spr. Cullinan the toss and favoured thereby bent by Lockwood for ten runs. At 18 R.E., Ptc. Attloc R.A.O.C., Lt. Calvert | lian Ponics, "B" Class. From the two Australia by an innings and 124 runs Darling was dropped and 54 runs R.E., Lt. Harrison E. Lancs., Cpl. at Sydney. The next match at Mel- were added. The whole side was Harrison R.E., Rim. Beazley R.U.R. bourne was Noble's game as Eng- out for 86! England however could Club 1st.-Frost, Chadwick, Bld- Centre Court, Double Finesse, Gold land never got over in her first inn- only managed 120 runs and were well, Grieve, van Lecuwen, Butcher, Dragon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, ings score of 61 only. Australia won beaten by three. The great mistake Bonnar, Humphreys, Watson, Holden, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Streamby 129 runs and took the next two was that the selectors left out Hirst, games easily by four wickets and Jessop and Barnes and put in Fred Munro. seven wickets respectively. In the Tate, a fairly steady bowler but no .

their first appearance. Duff was only had been more rain on the Tuesday (Diamond). 23 years of age at this time and he evening. England wanted 263 to died at the early age of 33 in 1911. Win. She had lost five wickets for Armstrong, however, a year younger 1,48 before lunch. Then Jesson joined than Duff, played cricket for some Jackson and the sixth wicket did not time after the War and is, I believe, fall until 157 was on the board. Jessop completed his hundred and then it was dingdong fighting with George Hirst going at one end. Fifteen was still required when Rhodes came in but the two Yorkshire men got them. England's honour was saved but Australia had won the rubber.

But Australia had done splendidly. Consider the players available-Jackson, Lockwood, Len Braund, Rhodes, Hirst, Archie Maclaren, Palairet, Bobby Abel, Tom Hayward. Dick Lilley, Jessop, Johnnie Tyldesley Yet the Australians won, and not upon fast wickets in fine weather. (To be continued.)

TYPHOON WARNINGS

at 8.30 a.m. to-day, states that there ever, a keen tussle for minor places Of the fourteen men nine are still is a typhoon in about Long. 130, Lat. and as the judges could not separate p.m.; Referce, G. F. Finch; Linesmen, p.m.; Referce, E. Bond. 22, recurving north-eastwards, and Bobniak Star and Vixen Tor, they gory all died well on their afties, another in about Long. 135, Lat. 16, gave a dead-heat which I am sure but poor Trumper died in 1015 at the moving west.

Rugby Begins On Saturday

MATCHES

The rugby football season will open to-morrow with two matches on the

can boast of some promising new In Saunders, one of the very few blood. There are several players in good left handers that Australia has each of the teams who have not ever produced, they had a most use- previously appeared on the rugby ful bowler. Noble was magnificent football grounds of Hongkong, who in his all-round skill, and yet they will increase the pace of the game might ensily have lost but for a and will add to the interest of the

Test Match. England then had very It is believed that the Navy will be fielding a strong side throughout the season and the Army are certain The first Test was played on the to make as good a showing as last Edgbaston ground at Birmingham, year, as the Royal Welch Fusiliers ever, may possibly have occurred in Only two Test Matches so far as I who can themselves field a good 1901-2 when the Australian bowling can trace have been played there battalion side, are still on the station was practically carried by Noble and this time, when England made 376 and will again provide the nucleus

second Test Match was remarkable tralla out for 46 and again had two | The Club has had an influx of new as in all he took thirteen wickets for wickets down for 46 when rain members, with the result that the Class. seventy-seven runs. This was at washed out the last day to rob them playing membership of the rugby post once round and in (About 10.08 J. L. Adams, T. Low. Melbourne and in England's first inn- off victory; and again in 1909 when section is now higher than it has One

clous before lunch on occasions, that there was a draw at Lords, the of rugby in the Colony will be sure Actually history rather repeated it-| match being practically washed out of seeing some keen and closely Stoddart's team. England had a by 143 runs, thanks very largely to An innovation will take place pretty powerful side. Maclaren had the batting of Trumper and Hill and during January, when a side composed of Services and civilians from Singapore will visit the Colony and play a series of games during their

With two draws and one win out | The teams for Saturday's games are

for Trumble and Saunders Club "A" .- Curtis, D. Hynes, Criftook full advantage of the position, fiths, G. Wilson, Stewart, Lyle, Henbut Jackson and Braund saved the derson, Russell, = Chambers, Clark, situation and in the end England Edwards, Dunnett, Redman, Cum-

Army.—Spr. Boyling R.E., Cpl. Shearman R.E., Acim. Edwards King's Fancy, King's Justice, King's session: The Australian second innings is R.A.F., Ptc. Evans E. Lancs., Lt. Lead, Mistake Bay, Rose-Queen, who had made 223 runs between Lincoln R.U.R., Lt. Dayrell R.A., Peers, Garrod, Coppin, Walkden and line, Violet Queen.

Navy.-Lt. Cotman (Bruce), L. S. A. Mesney (Adventure), Lt. Harvey The last game at the Oval was a way), Surg. Lt. Benson (Med-JOE DARLING'S TEAM

JOE Australians Clem Hill, R.

JOE DARLING'S TEAM

The fast game across more. Australians way) Captain, Sub. Lt. Gordon (Medway), Lt. Euman (Medway), train made 324 on the Monday, and Lt. Knox (Medway), Lt. Robinson rain fell at night. On a difficult (Duchess), Lt. McKean (Delight), wicket England just managed to Lt. Cochrane (Bruce), O. A. Dyer A. Duff and Warwick Armstrong all save the follow on. A great per- (Adventure). Lt. McBeath (Capedid very well with the hat. The formance by Lockwood put the Aus- town), Lt. Hawkins (Medway), Mnc. two last were great players making tralians out for 121 runs, but there Mumford (Adventure), Lt. Magniac

LAST WEEK'S RACES

(Continued from Page 8.)

udgment of pace, I am sure that Type would have had some say in the final placings. He took the lead but was knocked out before entering sons. the straight.

ELECTRON WON AS HE LIKED

In The Canberra Handicap

Yo Ho refused to accept the weight in the Canberra Handicap for "A" p.m.; Referee, A. E. Sidebottom; p.m.; Referee, R. Chapman. class Australian ponies and Electron The Manila Observatory, reporting won as he liked. There was, howwas the best decision.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP



.A. J. Hall (right) won the Shanghai Open Lawn Bowls Championship last week on the Police Greens at the Hongkew Park by defeating C. M. Sequeira by 21 shots to 18 after a hard fought match. Sequeirs is shown at left trying hard to pass his opponent.

ENTRIES RACING October 24

Entries for the Ninth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on October 24, are given below: 1.—October Handicap, one and a quarter miles .-- Cossack's Beauty,

Gindiator, Herod, King's Warden, Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain, Wild 2.—Queensland Handleap, one mile.

Bobniak Star, Derby Day, Electron, Holiday Eve, Just That, Vixen Tor. 3. or 7.—Connaught Handleap.or First Section. From the two Mile 155 Yards) -- Am-

berley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Great Hall, Harvest High Honour, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, King's Jubilee, Laughing Girl, Mayflower, Miracle, Monoplane, New Star, Pontlac Bay, Ribble, Rousscau, Royal Highness, Soldier of Cnina, Soldier of Peace, Tyne, Valor- 10.28 ous, Victoria Hall, Ythan,

4.-Paddock Handicap. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at anytime. Once round (About 7 Furlongs 71 Yards),-Ballos, Blue Ribbon, Cassius, Lt ony Idol, Emergency Call, Estover, Judea, King's, Parade, Laughing Budona Old Stor, Popular Star, Rugby Star, Shumrock.

5.—Wyndham Handicap, B Class, One and a quarter miles.—Bear

6.—Ballarat Handleap, for Austramile post once round and in. (About One Mile 155 Yards).—Blandford.

8.—Kwangtung Handicap, for China Ponics, "D" Class. One mile,-Burgomaster. Celebration Time, Diogenes, Don, Donovan, Double Chance, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign. Night View, Plain View, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September Stopwatch, Sylvandale, The Hero, Wadebridge, Zero.

SUNDAY'S BIG SOCCER MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

Liga Portuguesa v. R.E., King's Park, 4 p.m.; Referce; J. Charroy. R.A.M.C. v. Kwong Wah,

European Police v. East Lancs., Kowloon, 3 p.m.; Referce, W. E. Chinese Police v. Fusiliers, Chot-

ham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, A.

SUNDAY First Division

Police v. East Lancs, Kowloon, 4 Linesmen, W. Canmere and W.

Kowloon Chinese v. Navy, Club, 4 J. Charroy and W. Bland. Ulster Rifles v. South China "A", R.A.S.C. v. St. Joseph's, Chatham Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee, D. Kes-Road, 3 p.m.; Referee, H. Ridley.

Ossie's Description

FANLING GOLF SUNDAY

.Dodwell. 0.24 K. W. Jones, R. R. Davies, 9.28 K. K. Rounds, A. D. Hum-C. Austin, N. P. Fox. 9.36 J. M. Gray, A. C. Lamb Gas-9.40 J. Rodger, R. Young. 9.44 D. J. Gilmore, H. C. Hopkins. 9.48 T. R. Rewell, H. H. Beddow, -"A" Class, Australian Bay, Bag Tor. 0.52 P. Morrison, J. C. Dunbar. 9.56 W. W. C. Shewan, D. S. Edward. 10,00 J. H. B. Lee, J. S. MacLaren. 10.04 N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.

donald. E. R. E. Dayrell, H. A.

10.24 L. C. Marson, A. H. R. But-D. H. N. Baker-Carr, L. J. A. Feilden. New Course

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office Claw, Cyclamen Bay, Dawn Star, after the close of the morning

Prices in Pesos

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	Buyers	Sellers
Acole		.24A
Antamole,	4,25	4.30
		.67
Atok		
Bugulo Gold		.37
Benguet Consolidate		14.50
Benguet Exploration -		.25
Big Wedge	49	,50 ∞
Coco Grove		2.25
Consolidated Mines		. ,0575
Demonstration	96	.97
Gold Creek		.31
Gumaus Goldfield .:		.41
Rogon		2.35
Masbate	•	.64
Mineral Macourose		
Mineral Resources		42
Mother Lode		.34
Paracale Gumaus		ຸຸກດຸ
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DOMINION OFFICIALS

London, Oct. 15. Sir Isaac Isaacs, formerly Governor-Australia, left London this morning on his return journey to Australia. will was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, O. L. Cas- Secretary for Dominion Affairs. The Dominions Secretary also was present this afternoon at Liverpool Street Station when Sir James Parr left on his return to New Zealand on termination of his appointment as High Commissioner for New Zealand

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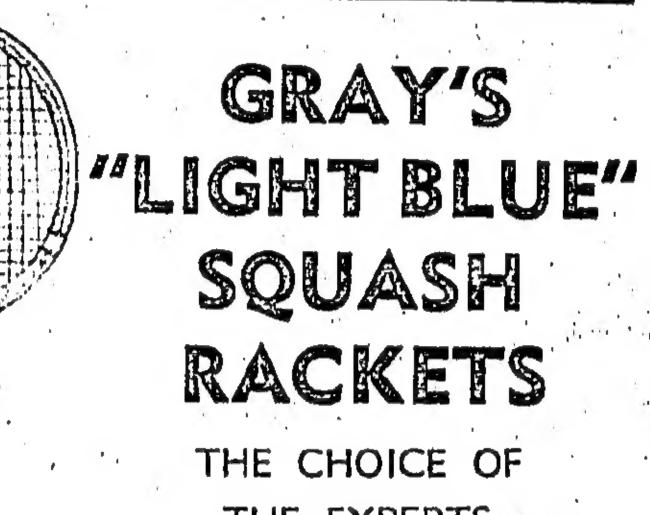
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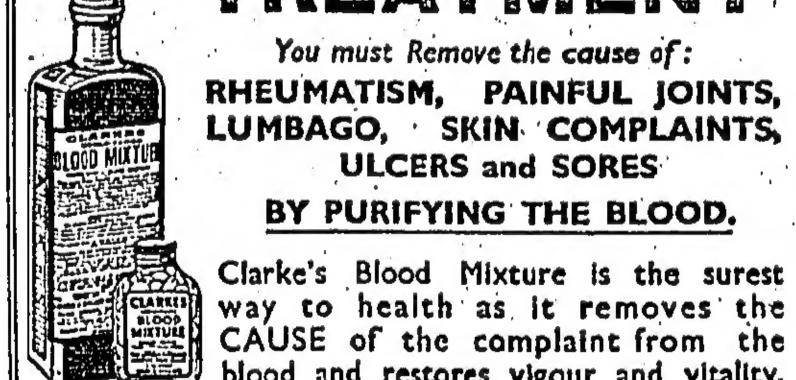
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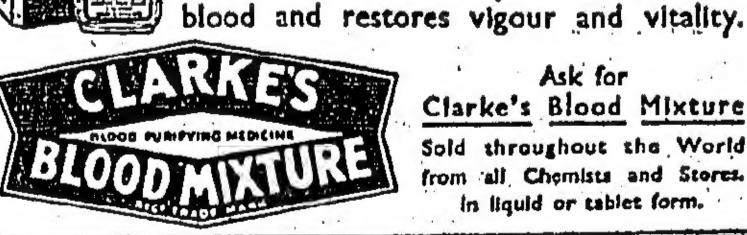
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FILE Prime Minister, thinking out his future in the quiet seclusion of Blicking Hall, will find little consolation in the latest attempt to explain to a wondering public the secret of his rise to

power. This study by Mr. Bechafer Roberts ("Ephesian") is more an indictment

than a blography. With merciless precision, " Ephesian " paints a picture of a man pushed into high position test because he was not brilliant or clever, committing blunder after blunder, racrificing his own beat friends to his incompetence, clinging to office long after his appointed time and allowing the ship of State to go plunging along without any leadership or

The author admits the Premier in a charmong man. That tradition began at school, A contemporary, a Harrow houremaster, said, " dimail form and big boys thought the would of him because of his pice-

But more than charm of manner is requited of a great atateaman, and " Ephcainn," examining the big momenta of Mr. Baldwin's career, can give nothing but a monotonous verdict of failure. His first important Job was the American debt settlement involving this country in an annual payment of be-

tween £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 for more than half a century. It is now history that this settlement mently caused a Cabinet crisis, that Honny Law was on the point of resignation and that the general view, attonoquently just'fled by events, was that Mr. Haldwin had made a thoroughly bad inrusts which it would be impossible

to corry out. Air Baldwin, "a pleasant fallow, but Inexperienced and unknown," becomes

Arms Racketeers

THE PROFITS OF WAR By Richard Lewissohn (Routledge, 10s. Gd.).

VERYONE knows that an unconscionable, amount of money was spent on the last war, but no one hitherto has troubled to estimate how much was made out

M. Lewinsohn gives the first hint of the colossal fortunes piled up by the war-time profiteers, and, in a rough calculation of the profits of bel'igerent and neutral countries alike, suggests as an "absolute minimum" the stag-

gering total of £10,000,000,000. But it is only staggering when torn from its context, for the book is filled with revelations of those who, throughout history, have cheerfully been turning public losses into private gain. It is not the "absolute minimum" one has doubts about, but rather the size of the

possible maximum. . . . This is at once the most comprehengive and most damning indictment to date of the profit which war means to some M. Lewinsohn makes a systematic and thorough survey of the whole sublest, overlooking nothing and no one in his search for facts.

planted feudal warriom and Vickers-Armstrong the craftsmen armourers, so has the financial and economic structure

of war completely changed. By 1914 the art of fereing tribute from a nation's needs had been perfected, and the speculators and middlemen, the contractors and manufacturers, the grafters and Government agents really In America the price of cereals bought

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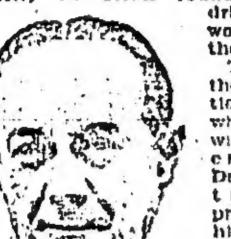
Hongkong.

Tariff Reform election of 1923. Once more he is given a chance when Labour falls on the Campbell case. His specches on, "Olve peace in our

Fremler and then follows the dissatrons

time. O Lord," makes him the most popular man in the country-and then he destroys it all by precipitating the Concret Strike on a minor issue fust when a settlement was in sight.

For what reason? "Ephesian" ays, "The most likely explanation of Baldwin's ill-omened decision is that it was a typical instance of the sudden pugnnelty to often found in habitual drifters. The



worm turned-at the wrong time." Then follows the General Elcowhen Mr., Baldwin opened the en mpalan at Drury-lane with the depressing prediction that his Party would lore at least 70

ciection exceeded the most pessimistic estimate. Baldwin had surpassed himself." After the MacDonald epoch he be-

comes Premier ngain, "Buldwin conducted the Coalition's business with auch a grasp of Mr. MacDonald's methods that nobody could say which of the two leaders was the more boneless or the more wonderful.

Finally comes the Houre-Laval crisis. " He threw Bir Bamuel Hoars over as he had thrown over so many of his friends," Always he remains. "Walting the psychological moment Beldwin stumbles forward to the pentient form, crying loudly 'I have sinned."

" No matter who is sacrificed, Baldwin always has a seat at the table, an hommred prostigat. With biting scorn "Ephesian" writes his political epitaria; "He was so great a tora to the Worcestershire County E. E. H.

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1917. Morgan twerking on I per cent.

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eapital value of the latter was no more

The markets were gloomy only when

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And next time? "The centre of

gravity of war profits," says the author.

"has been on the whole, if not alto-

gether regularly, shifting away from the

actual theatre of operations. The arma-

ment firms are now menaced, and it is

doubtful whether they will ever see

again the profits they have enjoyed in

fairly safely be predicted that the fur-

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but the wars of others. Armaments will

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Members of the Arms Commission

might do worse than leave their unhur-

ried deliberations for an hour or two

to consider M. Lewinsohn's brilliant ex-

amination of this vital subject. Their attention is directed particularly to

"On December 19 Lloyd George made

a speech in reply, which seemed defi-

rose on the Stock Exchange."

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The simple flowers of the countryaide, which we have transplanted with such success, will woo me to sleep, That glorious profusion of Old Man's Boot! That blushing cluster of Parson's Frolici That icolated bloom of Klas-Me-Charlle, the other ade of the rusty trowell And the patch-six inches by four-of Love-Tries-Weed-

Molly The Martyr

"Where's my best shirt?"

A tiD just as I am dozing off I shall It hear the call of young Jemes neroes walls and back gardens. " Molly! " he will begin in a bars voice, and finish in a disconcerting falsetto-

A fat lot of fun it is bring som: one s plater. It's always-" Where's my shirt?" Just so that he can go out with romeone whom it would be flattering to call a tow-headed little ape A tow-headed little ape (thinks Molly), who is guaranteed to pinch all the nott-centres from all the boxes of chocolates within fifty miles " Where I left it -on your bed!"

"It isn't there; I've looked!" " Look again!" Ciradually the storm recedes.

Have You Got It?

GLAMOUR is the fashionable word Originally used, I believe, to de-, seribe the effect of false, hor what eyelashes, painted eyebrows, a voice like a file biting through tin, and a complete absence of charm, it is now applied to anything that seems to want an exciting label (like a divorce suit

It is creeping into headlines: for THERE IS GLAMOUR AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR GARDEN

CATS' NIGHTLY SERENADE

It is inspiring writers to ask if the modern mother has glamour; to describe the glamour of a stuffed ben perched on the top of the new glamorome hat; to tell bus conductors how to achieve glamour

And now I feel I really must put that more date of perfume behind my

Wags' Pow Wow

TIR D. P. O'CONNOR sends in a Ira catting of an anniversary that fell this week. It reminds us of the tadly skirmishes that led to the victorious establishment of Trade

Unionism. On August 19, 1811, John Stanley. Joseph Jeffery. Thomas Brian and Thomas Brunt, all Journeymen bootmakers employed by Mr. Hale of Fleetstreet, were charged at the Guildhall with "conspiring to raise the price of wages." There had been a meeting of the journeymen, and this prosecution was the result.

The four men were sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Newgate. Two others escaped on a point of law.

THE DEBATE CONTINUES AM putting in a word here myself when I say that those were the days when the sentiment of "The rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate" reflected Christianity for many people: it still does.

-So-I-am-glad-that-the-Rev. H. P. Kingdon, addressing the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Oxford, has stigmatised some hymns as bad and maudlin. I am especially glad that he said, " It is sheer hypocrisy to preach the gospel that man cannot live by bread alone to those who have not even got brend."

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SESSIONS CHAIRMAN

London, Oct. 15. The King has approved the recommendation of the Home Secretary that Sir Henry Curtis Bennet be appointed Chairman of the County of London Session, to succeed the late Sir Percival Clarke.—British Wireless.

TOOLS NEED THIS OIL







WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE: Philipps Martin, a young Parisian actor, has been carrying on a mild flirtation with Yvonno, who is married, Their rendezvous is a motion picture theatre. Philippe, in the darkened house, takes a went opposite Monique Polorin, mis-taking her for Yvonna. Ho klases her, and she slaps him, creating a scone. The gendarmes are summoned.

Chapter Two

PHILIPPE, THE FIEND

Madamo President is as good as her word. She carried on, 'the very next morning she pays a visit interested in her Society for the reason. The stage director threat-

per when at the Peterin home be gots an inkling of the "kiss" opi-"What is this?" he asks. "Did someone kiss Monique?" "Yes," says Pelerin. Count Aifredo turns to his flances.

Were you klased, Monique?" "I was kirned," saya Monique. "If there is any klosing of Mo-nique going on," Count Alfredo says with dignity, "I should be-kept in-

"Don't worry!" says Pelerin, "The way things are going, you'll hear

He does. So does Philippo. The newspapers denounce the young acmake fun of him during rehearsals. Only the prompter, Toto, sticks by

Philippo has a minor part in a. Monlque's father, publisher of the musical play that is doomed from "Morning Journal." Monaleur Pelo- the beginning to failure. Five of the rin receives her coldly. He Li not chorus girls have already quit beinterested in her story of some cause they had not been paid. The manine who bothered a girl in a electricians and stage carpenters motion picture theatre, he is not walk out in a body for the same



dent demands.

was the girl at the cinema." mation, but not too ninch. It was around the theatre? only a klas, and berides, his daugh-

But Madame President and the to be so lightly dismissed. Descend- "monster." No telling when the prepared to save Paris. Madame codes for Philippe in valu. President visits the Minister of Jus- "He's just the fellow I want," tice and demands action in the says the stage director. fun Case, or the Stavlaky Scandal, even if you could act.

All innocent of the storm that is brewing, the principals of the affair begin their day cheerfully enough. But trouble descends upon them carly. Monique is engaged to be married to the Count Alfredo Donnetelli de Pignacelli di Rostigassi, etc. He is an amiable gentleman, but more distinguished for his good temper and his family than for his brains. When the newspaper photographers descend upon him he is flattered.

It is a hectic day for Philippe.

Yvenne visits him to beg him to keep her name out of it whatever happens. He promises.

A process server arrives and presents him with a summons.

"What is this?" asks Philippe.

"You," answers the process server. "To appear for trial at the Court of Correction on the complaint of the Society for the Protection of Public Morals."

. He loses some of his good tem-

Protection of Public Morals, and lens to quit, too. He has received he is not interested in her. There no calary for alx months. is more weighty neva in the world. "I haven't paid myself anything "What if the girl happened to be for a year," saya Maillot, the proyour daughter?" Madame Prest- ducer. "Maybe I ought to quit, 179." He decides instead to fire some-

"Fortunately for me," says Pele- body. The victim is Philippe, Mailrin good-naturedly, "such is not the lot's first knowledge that is has the "flend" in his employe comes "Monaleur Pelerin," saya Madame when the reporters descend upon President impressively and trium- him. They want to know all about phantly, "your daughter, Monique, Philippe. Who is his favorite au-was the girl at the cinema." thor? Does he prefer blondes? Has Pelerin is shaken by this infor- he ever attacked any of the girls Maillot turns to his accretary,

ter knows how to take care of her- Felice. "Has he," he asku, "Not me," answers the accretary. Maillet sight with relief. Revertheladies of the S. P. P. M. are not less, he decides to get rid of the ed from the eackling geese who lunatic may break loose around the once saved Rome, they are now theatre. The stage director inter-

case. Bhe also give the story to "Yea?" says Maillot. "Well, he's all the newspapers. They pick it up just what the police want too." And gleefully. The Affair of the Kiss he pointed his finger at Philipps. threatens to overshadow the Drey- "You couldn't act in my theatro-It is a hectic day for Philippe.

tion of Public Morals."

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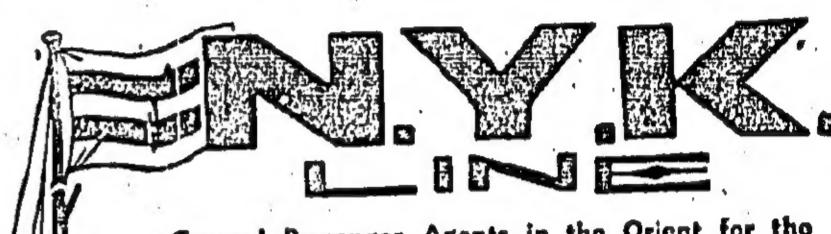
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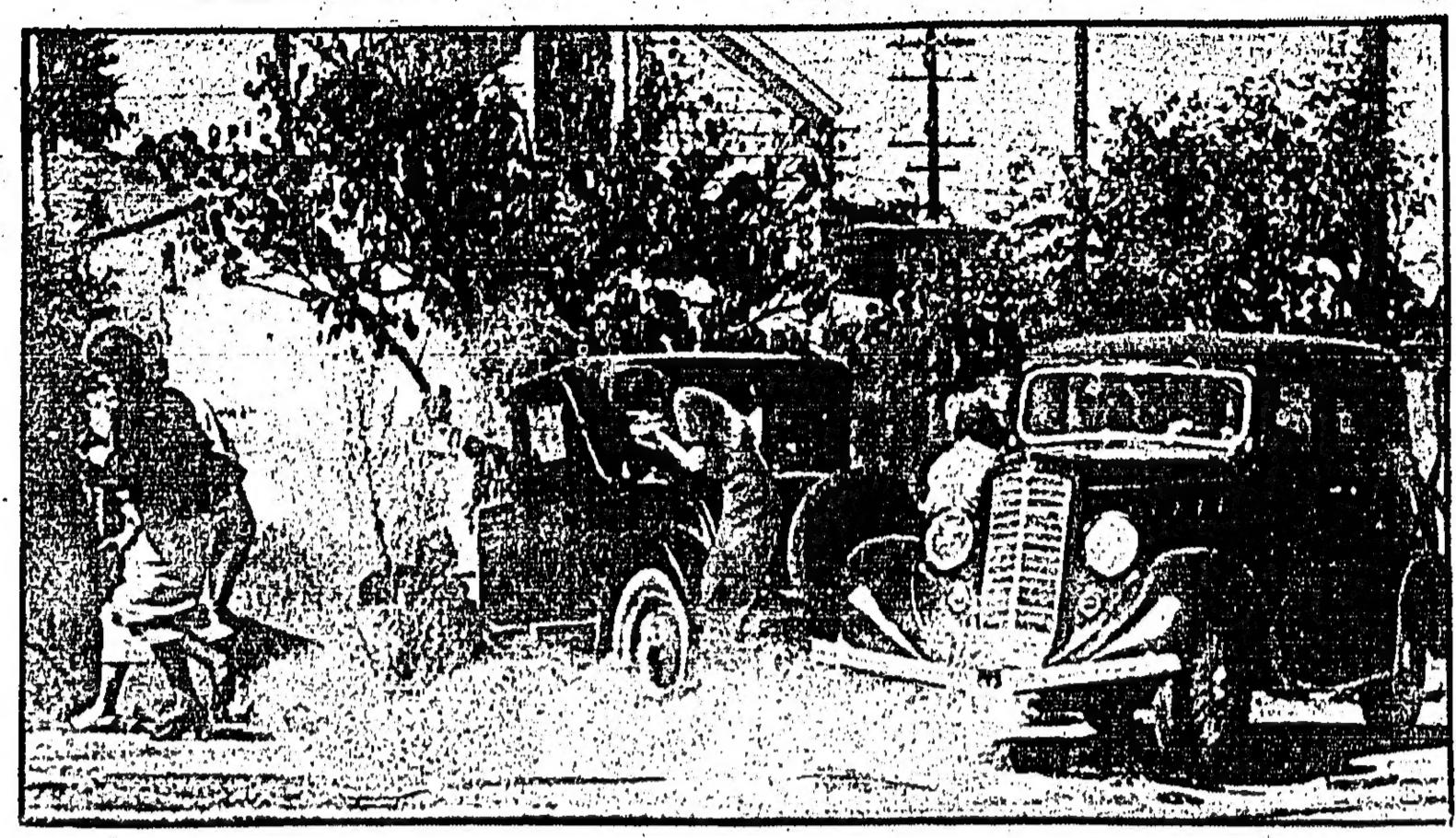
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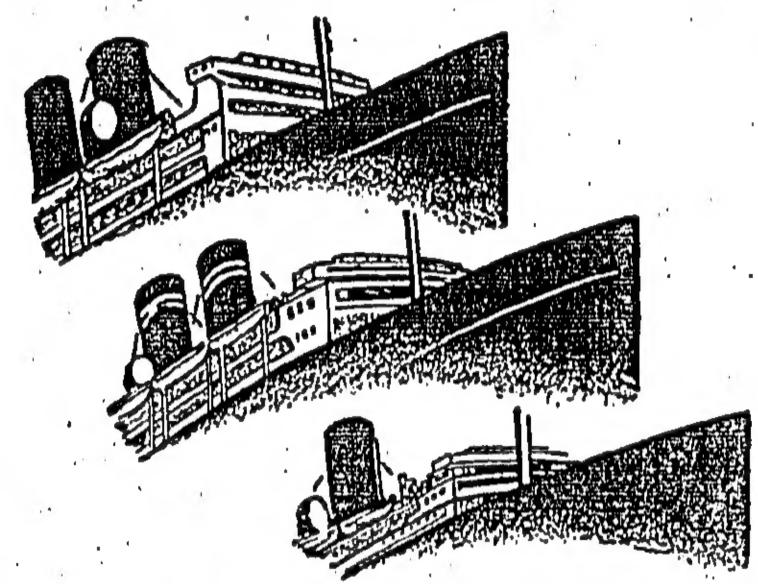
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Gas fumes are no respecto of persons. Here is part of the confusion at Salinas, Calif., when California State Highway Patrolmen, working to break up an attack of lettuce trucks, released gas shells. The fumes caused a scurrying of pickets, onlookers, and women passers-by.



With the world's largest lettuce crop unharvested as a result of labour trouble, violence has broken out in the lettuce fleids around Salinas and Watsonville, Calif., and pickets, unionists and sympathizers are opposed by growers, shippers, special deputy sheriffs, city police and California State Highway Patrol officers. Photo shows highway patrolmen advancing against an active group of pickets under a tear gas barrage.



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DEMAND FOR ARMAMENTS

London, Oct. 15. A further increase of five per cent.

lapped up." The biggest buying orders in the largest demand for copper for armaments purposes. The market feeling inclines unanimously to the view modily is still very cheap at the currencies would have been better."

tinue to decline, despite the increases tinue to decline, despite the increases in production. A moderately large buil account exists, which may make for occasional fluctuations but this will likely be outweighed by the persistent excellence of the consumers' demand—Reuter.

most important countries were operating on deficits. "If that continues, currencies cannot be kept stabilised no matter how the secret funds are manipulated."—United Bombay Riots

Press. present price.

OLYMPIA MOTOR **EXHIBITION**

FÉATURES OF THE NEW MODELS

London, Oct. 15. Closed cars predominate at the Olympia, where the 30th Inter-national Motor Exhibition opened today with exhibits of 30 British and 24 foreign manufactures.

Cars are becoming larger, with a tendency towards increased power. Freak stream-lining is not seen, but the bodywork of most cars is clear-lined, with receptacles for spare wheels and luggage lockers incorpornted in the coachwork_ Ventilation is better on nearly all models, and independent suspension of wheels is becoming more common.

Another noticeable improvement is car maintenance, which is again much simpler. Centralised chassis lubrication is a feature on many of this year's cars, and built-in fourwheel jacking systems are now common.-British Wireless.

PERU DENIES REVOLUTION

RUMOUR OF CLASH IN CAPITAL

Ln Paz, Oct. 15. The semi-official newspaper, La Calle, said to-day that a popular rebellion, "aided by some army ccrps." was proceeding in Peru, following Sunday's presidential elections in which the leftist eandidate, Senor Luis' Antonia Eguiguren was the apparent victor.

The paper added that violent fighting was occurring in Lima, the Peruvian capital.-United Press.

Lima, Oct. 15. The Bolivian reports of a revolution in Peru are entirely false. There has been no fighting in Lima. The latest election returns indicate a victory for Senor Eguigaren.-

United Press.

PLEMING

ROAD

WANCHAL

IRELAND LOYAL TO AGREEMENT

NO ROOM FOR ANY FOREIGN AIRWAYS

London, Oct. 15. The Irish Free State has refused permission to a German air company to establish experimental stations in Ireland in preparation for th inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air passenger service.

It is understood that the reason for this refusal is that Ireland has agreed to join Canada, Newfoundland and Great Britain in establishing a joint company which will operate an Atlantle service .- Reuter Special.

CHIEF ROYAL ENGINEER.

London, Oct. 15. His Majesty the King has approved the creation of the office of Chief Royal Engineer of the Corps of Royal Engineers and of the appointment. thereto of General Sir Bindon Blood, Colonel Commandant Royal En-

gineers. The creation of the office of Chief Royal Engineer restores to the Royal Engineers the old military appointment originally styled Chief of the Engineer of the Kingdom which \$1,000,000, existed from restoration down to its abolition in 1808. The holder of the appointment is head of the Corps.-British Wireless.

DEVALUED CURRENCY DANGERS

TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN EXPERT BLAMES POLITICS POSTERITY WILL JUDGE

Cleveland, Oct. 15. in copper production has not surprised the metal markets, and experts hold that if the demand continues at the present rate, and there is no reason why it should not, "the increased output should be easily larged as "

He said that with the devaluation market to-day were on account of of the French, Swiss and Dutch consumers, who are faced with the currencles, politics had generally assumed command of economics.

. He commended the Anglo-Amerithat higher prices are inevitable in can pact, however, at the same time the near future and that the com- asserting that "a return to sound

Sentiment was further bolstered At present, said Mr. Ayres, the

GOOD WORK FOR THE POOR

LOCAL SOCIETY'S ACTIVITIES

Evidence of the excellent work being done by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul amongst the poor of the Colony, irrespective of race, nationality or creed, is contained in the annual report, just issued.

Accompanying the report is an on the occasion of the Al Fresco Fete being held on a vacant piece of land near the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on November 1st, and on "Our Poor Day" street sale of roses on December 1st.

The report shows that during the six months, January to June, this year, the Society contributed to the maintenance of 135 families, comprising 216 persons, to whom assist-ance was given, while 733 visits were made to the poor in their homes and 76 visits in the Hospitals during the period under review. The disburse-ment for the whole of 1935 amounted to \$7,816.65. For the first six months of 1936 it was \$4,264.50 as against \$3,719.60 for the same period in 1935.

The Society has also assisted the children of these poor people with shoes and clothing. The expendi-ture under this head in 1935 was \$220.00 while for six months ended June 1936 it amounted to \$86.75.
Medical Aid.—Under this head, the expenditure in 1935 was \$176.39 while for six months January/June it amounted to \$107.55.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

Besides paying rents to some of the cases whose special elecumstances justify such expenditure, the Society also maintains a four-storied building at No. 23 Kwong Ming Street, Wanchai, where a number of families are housed; whilst in Kowloon during the later part of the year two flats at Nam Pak Road, Keuriana fitty, have been been of to accommodate a number of Chinese families. It is the Society's intention to extend this activity further

when more funds are available. The expenditure under this head during the whole of 1935 was \$1,493 was pital. possible by the reduction in the rent the Society as recorded in the last January Chine it properted to Store

Education of the Children of the Poor.-This is a work to which the Society devotes much of its time and attention; 107 are receiving an English education at the expense of the Society at St. Joseph's College, La Salle College, St. Mary's School, Maryknoll Convent School and St. Francis School, and 34 attending the Society's Vernacular School, The Kal Lap School, Wanchai. The Council feels glad to report that Kai Lap has continued to maintain its excellent reputation and has been successfully conducted to the entire antisfaction of the children's parents and of the Inspector of Vernacular Schools. An educational subsidy of \$00 per quarter is being received from the Government and is gratefully neknow-

Besides providing education for the children, the Society, is also maintaining three destitute orphan cirls at the Italian Convent forms Road. The Society is very grateful asleep in the hut with her husband; for the reduced charges made by these schools.

of Hongkong will respond sympathe- ing from the hut, and left after Afteen tically to the appeal for donation so minutes. that the Society may not be obliged! to curtail its expenditure on this into the affair. good work of educating the children of the noor under its care.

The Council desires to thank the Hongkong Government most gratefollow for the annual grant of

It is interesting to record that dur-

EPIDEMIC FOLLOWS TYPHOON

QUEZON PROMISES FULL RELIEF

DEAD 442 STORMS.

Manila, Oct. 18. It is officially announced that 442 persons lost their lives in the recent typhoon and the floods which follow-

However, it is believed that as result of the floods cholern and dysentery epidemics will take a heavy toll.

Senor Manuel Quezon, the President, and high officials, have made an extensive tour of the devastated areas in North Luzon provinces.
In a speech in Cabanatuan, Senor Quezon promised unstinted govern-mental relief" to the afflicted communities .- United Press.

CITY STREETS

Bombay, Oct. 15. Climaxing a day of rioting in which thirteen were killed and 140 wounded, Hindus and Mosiems fought a pitched battle in the centre of the city to-day.

The trouble commenced when Hindus started to build a temple in the Byculla district, which is densely populated with Moslems, who stoned workmen. Thereafter the fighting spread throughout the city.

Three police officers and five constables were injured. One officer, surrounded by rioters, in the Bhendy Bazaar, was forced to fire in self-

Moslems attacked stray Hindus in many parts of the city and troops were patrolling the streets at the enc. of the day.-United Press.

TENSE SITUATION

Bombay, Oct. 15. Thirteen people have been killed and 140 injured in the Hindu-Moslem riots here. The situation is becoming more

tense.—Reuter.

MORE TRAFFIC

MISHAPS SEVERAL CASES REPORTED

Several traffic accidents were reported yesterday. A girl, Lee Yan, residing at No. 8 Hing Wan Street; was knocked down by car No. 530 in Queen's Road East yesterday, and admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in

A serious condition. A woman, Mak Kwu, aged 19 years, attempted to alight from a tramear in King's Road, and received serious injuries. She was admitted to hospital.

Tang Yuk-fan, driver of car No. 585, reported to the police that while driving in Nanchang Street, Shamshulpo, yesterday, he knocked down Fung Wal, aged 55 years, who attempted to run across the road. The man received head injuries and was admitted to the Kowloon Hos-

Chung Hoi-pang, driver of taxicab No. 11, reported that while driving in Prince Edward Road near Sha Po Road yesterday, he knocked down a boy, Li Kin, uged 16, who received injuries to his legs, and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

ROBBERS RAID ON HUT

WOMAN HIT WITH POLE

A robbery at an unnumbered but in Blue Pool Road at about 10 p.m. yesterday, in which two men, armed with bamboo poles, entered the hut and stole money and clothing to the total value of \$16, has been reported to the police by Wu Luk, 39, married

The woman states that she was three children and a fokl, and at about 10 o'clock she was awakened Under the head of Education, the by some persons breaking down the Society's expenditure during the i door, and saw two men enter the hut. attended. six months ended June 1926 was | One of them came up to her bed, and \$1.704.30. Of this sum \$210.25 was lacked for a man named Man Po. for the books and stationers. The She replied she did not know. Man 'total disbursement in .1935 was Po. The intruder then hit her five en 190.23, an increase of \$294.60 over times on the head with a bamboo pole, and stole \$9 from her. The two The Council hopes that the public men also stole some articles of cloth-

The police are making enquiries

CANADIAN MINISTER

Ottawa, Oct. 15. It is announced that Sir Herbert ing the 10 years 1926-1935 the total | Marler is assuming the duties as disbursement of the Society was Canadian Minister to Washington tomorrow .- United Press.

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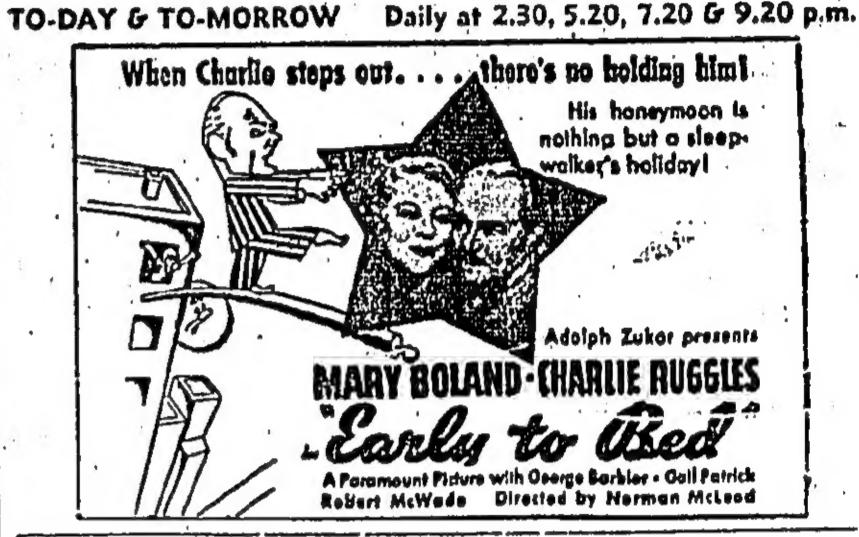
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